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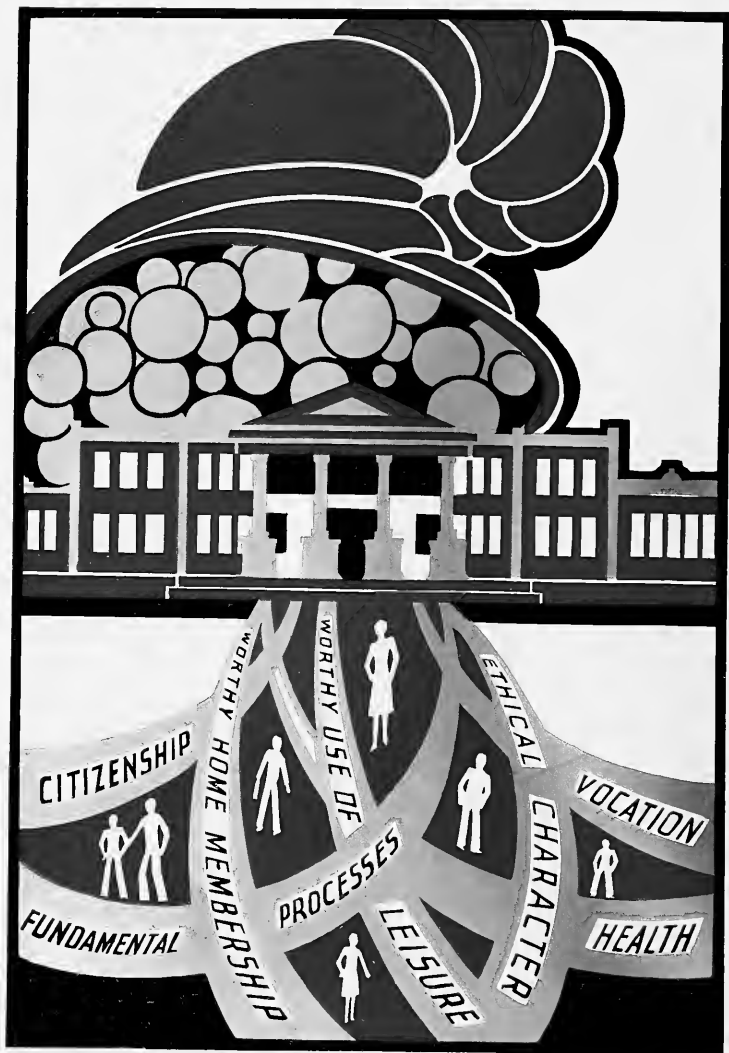
*Carl
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Having the sincere conviction that South Side is a true embodiment of the Seven Cardinal Principles of Education, the editors by using the Seven Points as an outline, have attempted to mirror in this Totem an undistorted reflection of the year 1931; the editors hope their work has been successful





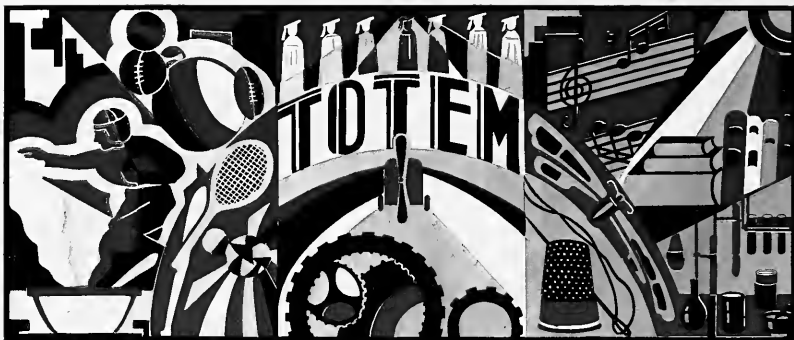
TOTEM

1931

PUBLISHED BY
SENIOR CLASS OF
SOUTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL

FORT WAYNE INDIANA

NINTH VOLUME



THIS CAUSE, in which The Totem of 1931 represents the defendant, has arisen from the complaint of The Taxpayer against South Side High School, charging that South Side is not aiding the boys and girls who attend it to a degree proportionate to the amount of money and energy put into it by The Taxpayer.

In order to determine the validity of such a complaint the defendant South Side offers this Totem as a brief containing evidence, both pictorial and written, which will attempt to show that The Taxpayer, the plaintiff, is basing his complaint on an entirely erroneous foundation. By means of this brief, South Side will also attempt to present evidence that it is offering to all who will make use of them many things not prescribed for its pupils, things which are basically essential to "develop in each individual the knowledge, interests, ideals, habits, and powers whereby he will find his place and use that place to shape both himself and society toward ever nobler ends."

Seven Cardinal Principles of Secondary Education, formulated by a national commission on secondary, or high school education, and considered by them to be the "principal aims" toward which the high school must strive, will be used as the brief for the evidence which will be presented in behalf of The Defendant. We shall also present evidence previous to the intangible brief that the tangible South Side is the kind of place wherein the Seven Principles can find conditions most favorable.

The Seven Cardinal Principles of Secondary Education, around which the defendant South Side will build its answer to the plaintiff's complaint, are: Health, Command of Fundamental Processes, Worthy Home Membership, Vocational Training, Citizenship, Worthy Use of Leisure, and Ethical Character.

EXHIBIT ONE: Health: The physical needs of the body can not be neglected during the period of secondary education without serious danger to the individual, both during the four years of high school and later life. During the pre-adult period, the time of life which is passed in high school, that natural state of good health, which, once lost, is beyond the power of anything to regain, must be carefully safeguarded.

EXHIBIT TWO: Command of Fundamental Processes: Many of the hours given over to education are spent in teaching the elemental processes, universally known as "readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic." The needs of modern life are exacting.



To be able to live up to them to the best advantage one must gather in his student days as great a comprehension and working knowledge of the fundamentals as possible.

EXHIBIT THREE: Worthy Home Membership: In developing high school students for life, it has been taken into consideration that the majority of students will spend the greater share of their lives in homes, either ones built by their parents, or, principally, ones which they themselves will found for their future home life. Both boys and girls are aided in laying up a store of information, materialistic and idealistic, as much of one as of the other.

EXHIBIT FOUR: Vocational Training: As the maturity and steadiness which come with age have not, in the case of most high school students, arrived, South Side does not offer any true vocational education. Nevertheless, in several different lines of activity, pre-vocational training, which is of immense value in determining one's future endeavor, is offered.

EXHIBIT FIVE: Citizenship: Those qualities which instill in a man or woman a spirit of respect for law and order; a sense of co-operativeness in governmental problems, whether they be of the neighborhood, State, or Nation; and a basis for understanding international questions are formulated and strengthened in a secondary school.

EXHIBIT SIX: Worthy Use of Leisure: One of the problems needing the most consideration in the United States is what the people will do in their leisure time. With the ever-increasing number of labor- and time-saving devices, the future of the country and even the world is at stake. One of the surest ways by which to prepare students worthily to utilize leisure as adults is to guide their use of leisure as youths.

EXHIBIT SEVEN: Ethical Character: In a democratic society a sense of right and wrong and the strength of character to carry out such attitudes is paramount. Nothing of more lasting and benefitting worth can be given by a secondary school than a background of strong moral character. Specific training and illustration are given the student by the organization of the school and school activities, especially those in which the student has the predominant voice.



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DAVID PARRISH

ROWENA HARVEY

ATTORNEYS *for* DEFENDANT

CHESTER BROUWER

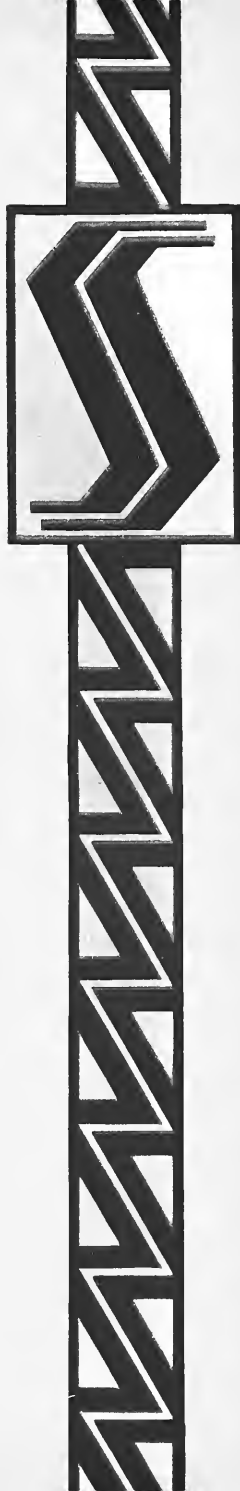
DELIGHT SOUTHERN

ARTEMESIA STALEY

COUNSEL *for* DEFENDANT

TANGIBLE SOUTH SIDE

BEFORE there can be any attempt to show the intangible South Side, the part of the school which produces and encourages in its students the intangible thing which is called education, that tangible South Side must be presented. The following six pieces of evidence picture the preceptible South Side as it is seen by all who treasure the associations formed within its walls: ♪ ♪ ♪ ♪



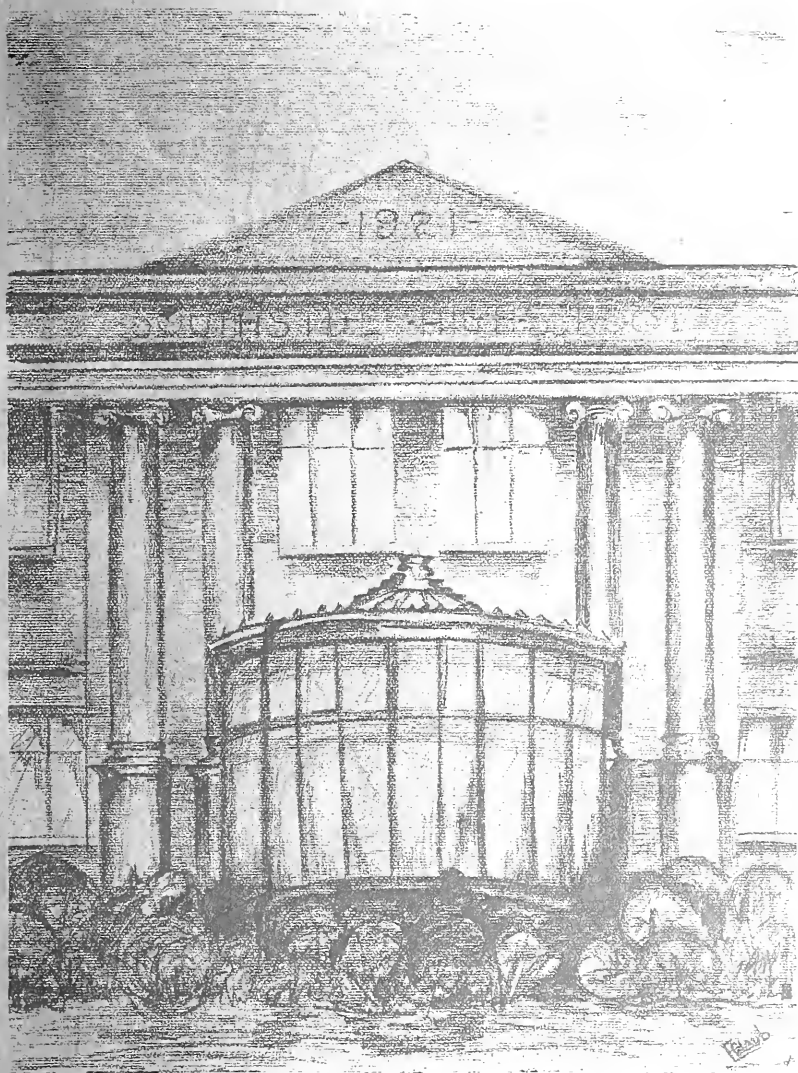


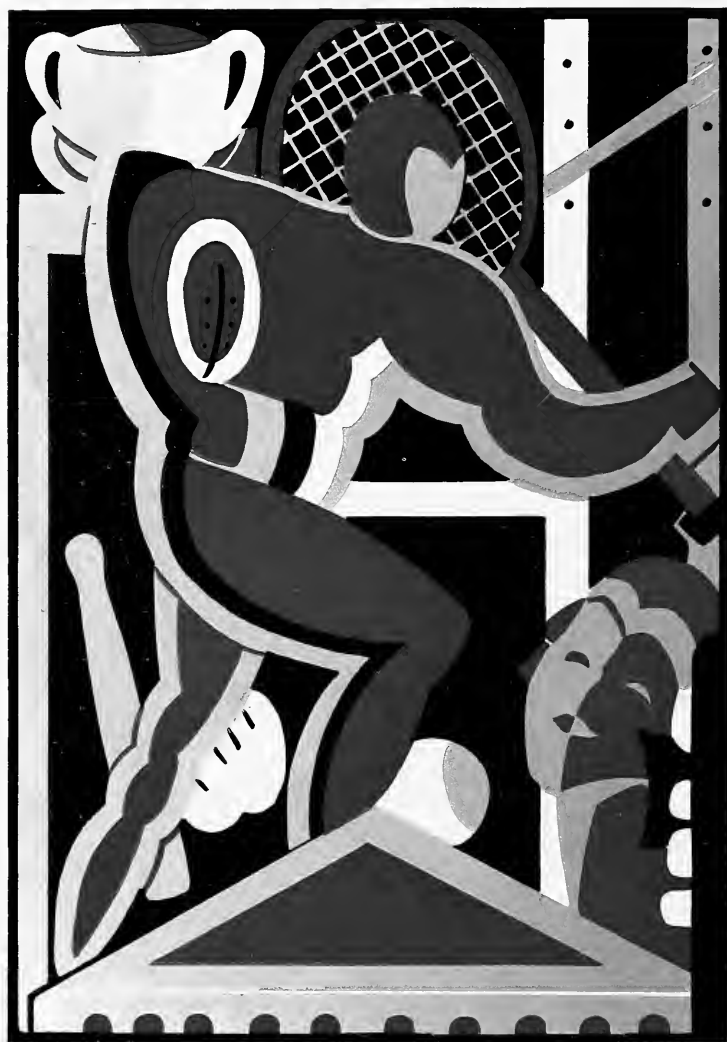












HEALTH

THAT STATE of being, good health, once lost, though it be sought with the ransom of kings, can never be regained. For this reason South Side undertakes to build up the bodies as well as the minds of its students during their entire high school life, a time at which both their physical and mental powers are unimpaired. 7 7





No wonder the varsity fights so hard. With as many subs as this, no man's position is ever safe. The majority of these boys came out the first time the call was issued and would have stayed all season if Coach Welborn had allowed them.

VARSDITY FOOTBALL

AFTER a slow start, the South Side Archers closed their football season with several brilliant victories. Handicapped by the lack of experienced men, Coach Lundy Welborn brought his team up to the standard set by former Archer grid squads. The Welbornites lost every out of town game but one which resulted in a tie with Auburn Red Devils. Besides winning two of three inter-city series tilts, namely North Side and Central Catholic, they also secured victories over Decatur and Muncie.

After defeating the Decatur Yellow Jackets, 13-0, on Friday afternoon, the Archer squad then traveled to Bluffton for another fracas, Saturday. The Green

Martin
Ellenwood



Blocked at the Kick



Don
Griffith





Ellenwood seems pretty determined that nothing less than a thunderbolt will stop him.

and White machine did not seem to function just right and came home the losers, 6-0. Heikowsky and Ellenwood, Archer halfbacks, were responsible for many long gains through the lines of the opposition in both games.

The Lindblom Eagles showed the Kelly Klads how they play football in Chicago, defeating South Side by the lop-sided score of 70-6. South Side's lone touch-down was scored by Weaver, who received a pass near the goal line.

A week later the Archers were enabled to end a game in a tie against the Auburn Red Devils by a score of seven-all. The Red Devils had the ball on the Green and White five-yard line twice in the last quarter, but they failed to gain against the Archers. Weaver scored the lone touchdown for the Green and White squad on a pass, the extra point being kicked by Ellenwood.

Jewell
Fryback



A Long One Around End



Delman
Weaver





One of the many plays that never got started against the Archers.

After tying the score with Auburn, the Archers met the Morton of Richmond grid squad only to be defeated 20 to 12. The Welbornites played listless ball for three periods, then suddenly broke loose for two touchdowns in rapid succession and narrowly missed marking up another one a few minutes later when Heikowsky went over the line only to be sent back by penalty.

Although showing much improvement, the Green and White was defeated at Wabash the following week by a score of 13 to 0. The Hillclimbers took advantage of the breaks and scored two touchdowns on intercepted passes. The Archer line outplayed the Wabash line and made big holes for the backs. Ellenwood was the outstanding player of the game. He carried the ball about three-fourths of the time and was good for a gain on almost every attempt.

Delbert
Disler

A Long Stretch

Leroy
Smith





The end of a touchdown that counted only six points.

The Green and White continued to strengthen themselves, and the following week fought their way to a 7 to 6 victory over the Central Catholic eleven on the home field. The Purple scored early in the second quarter on a fumble. After receiving the benefit of the penalty, they began hammering at the Green's line for steady gains, and finally Rebman, their quarterback, went over for the touchdown. This threw a scare into the Archers, and Ellenwood started smashing through the line. And as the offense was functioning more smoothly than the defense, it did not take the Archers long to make a touchdown and the extra point that decided the game.

Gaining momentum in its drive toward a city title, South Side's eleven passed the second mile-stone along its path by downing North Side, 7 to 6, in a thrillingly well-played exhibition of straight, hard football. The two teams were very evenly

Harrison
Hill



Hold That Line!



Charles
Phelps





LaPointe straight-arming a would-be tackler at the start of one of his phenomenal around-end runs.

matched, and only the superior line play of the Archers decided the contest. Ellenwood and LaPointe alternated in bucking the line and were seldom downed before making good yardage. The Archer line faltered on defense at times, but they usually stopped the Redskin backs. Leeper and Barley stood out for North Side. Ellenwood was again the outstanding player, but Fleming and LaPointe also shared the honors.

The next game was one that is always looked forward to and a great battle always expected. This year's battle between the two rival schools, South Side and Central, turned out to be a very good football game, although Central won 26 to 0. The Archers put up a scrap but were unable to stop the superior offense of

Richard
Kesterson



Part of the Crowd and
"Nigger-Heaven"



Harry
Edmunds





Smith doing a fancy side-step.

the Tigers. Buggs proved himself the outstanding player on the Central squad while Ellenwood again was the South Side battering ram. Disler and Phelps featured in our line. This defeat of the Archers makes the series even between the two schools, each having won four games.

Determined to make a good comeback and end their schedule successfully after taking a decisive defeat the previous week from Central, the Green and White gridiron warriors nosed out the Muncie Bearcats, 12 to 7. Fumbles by Muncie were directly responsible for our first score by Ellenwood. Bevington made a very good showing both in an offensive and defensive manner. Fleming also played a good grid game, and Ellenwood was responsible for the other touchdown.

Carl
Ayres



Third and Four To Go



William
Beerman





Top Row: J. Hiron, trainer; A. Melching, R. Stump, W. Snider, B. Mann, F. Bevington, R. Schuster, Coach J. H. McClure.

Bottom Row: W. Trulock, L. Smith, F. Jones, Mascot Jimmy McClure, D. Disler, S. Henderson, W. Beerman.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

SOUTH SIDE'S varsity basketball team ended a fairly successful season February 27, here, when they met defeat 38 to 35, at the hands of the Muncie quintet, three weeks later the winners of the state championship. The Archers won twelve out of the twenty games scheduled; and they had to fight hard for practically every victory they received, because of the fact that most of the schools scheduled had strong veteran fives.

In the first four games, Garrett, Auburn, Decatur and Marion, the Archers broke even, defeating Garrett, 28 to 14, and Marion, 27 to 26, and losing to Auburn 30 to 29 and Decatur, 26 to 19. The tilt with the Railroaders was comparatively easy picking for our quintet, but the Marion five put up a stiff battle, keeping the

Sam
Henderson



Watch Him!



Fremont
Jones





Disler in one of his characteristic poses: on the losing end of a personal foul.

score very close throughout the entire contest. It was anybody's game until the final gun cracked.

In the next two games the Archers again encountered a fifty-fifty proposition, losing to Bluffton, 18 to 14, and winning from Broad Ripple, of Indianapolis, 31 to 15. The Parlor City five put up a very good scrap to win, but it seemed as though both teams were having tough luck on shots both long and short. The Broad Ripple offense was very poor, and their defense was not much better.

The Green and White, showing a decided improvement over previous playing, won the next three games straight, all with good safe margins. The teams defeated and the scores are Central Catholic (Fort Wayne), 27 to 22; North Side, 25 to 17; Columbia City, 25 to 17. All three of these teams were strong but were edged out by snappy offensive plays, especially the delayed offense, on the part of the Archers. North Side's lanky center, Vauris, made things rather tough for Snider, because he

Wayne
Trulock



Fooling Around



Martin
Ellenwood





Don't crowd the centers and watch yourself when the ball is tossed. Ready? . . .

is several inches the taller and continually succeeded in breaking up Snitz's pivot play.

Following these three brilliant victories the Macmen went down to defeat before the superior playing of Delphi and Kendallville. The Oracle squad was made up entirely of big, husky men that played a bang-up game of ball, as well as being good on shots. The score was close throughout, and it turned out to be the only overtime game on the home floor. The final score was 33 to 31. The Kendallville Comets did not find their game so difficult to win, the score being 22 to 17.

In the next two games the Kelly Klads again showed some improvement by defeating Central, 27 to 18, and Angola, 24 to 8, both decisive victories. In the Central game the referees called them close and thereby avoided some of the rough playing that usually exists between these two teams.

Delbert
Disler

Come On—Throw It

Leroy
Smith





Watch that man under the basket.

The Archers went down to defeat at the hands of Emerson of Gary, losing the game, 35 to 28; but in the next three tilts the Green five came out victorious. These three unlucky teams and the scores of the games were New Haven, the county champions, 24 to 20; Central, 24 to 12; and Hartford City, 34 to 29.

The Bulldogs staged a real battle, and the brilliant playing of Moser made things look pretty blue for the Green and White most of the time. By defeating Central a second time the Archers were given a good chance to win the city title. However, this was not to be the case, for they tied with the Redskins, the championship being played off in the sectional tourney, with North Side coming out on the top, 13 to 12.

After making good three wins, the Macmen lost two out of the next three

Robert
Stump



Beerman Ready to Block It



Waveland
Snider





Be careful, White; it looks very much like the start of the "pivot play"

games played, these being the last on the schedule. The Redskins defeated them on the home floor, 23 to 15. Mishawaka was defeated here a week later, 28 to 23. Muncie, the state champs, played here the next week and ran up against some real competition. One team would score, then the other throughout the entire game. Neither team had over a three-point lead during the whole game, but when the gun cracked the Bearcats were in the lead, 38 to 35.

Bcause of the fact that the Archers were defeated by North Side, the city championship was tied between these two schools and was not decided until these two teams met in the sectional tourney, held at North Side. The Redskins won this game by a very close margin, the score being 13 to 12, thereby making themselves the city champs.

Albert
Melching



Getting Last Instructions



William
Beerman





Back Row—R. Berry, R. LaPointe, R. Eickmeyer, H. Edmunds, J. Fleming, J. Inches, R. Bradley, C. Springer, H. Stahl, D. Powell, B. Mann, Coach Welborn.

Middle Row—R. Clymer, B. Kemp, N. Beaverson, N. Perry, S. Pierson, R. Hartwig, R. Null, J. Andrews, C. Ensley, G. Reiff.

Front Row—W. Baker, P. Domer, G. Baumgartner, A. Andrews, R. Miller, F. Bevington, R. Miller, W. King, E. Bly, W. Robinson, C. Burt.

VARSITY TRACK

WITH victories over Garrett and Huntington, a second-place in the city meet, a third-place in the North Side Invitational Relays, and second-place in the I.H.S.A.A. Sectional meet, the Archer thinly-clads enjoyed a successful season. Coach Lundy Welborn built up his team around a nucleus of ten veteran men.

The Kelly Klads initiated their schedule by participating in the annual invitational relays, held at North Side. The Archers emerged from the fray third, with North Side and Central taking the honors in the first- and second-places.

Garrett provided the opposition for the first dual meet of the year when the Green tracksters traveled to the Railroad City. Jack Fleming was the outstanding Archer in this meet with two firsts and a third-place to his credit, besides running on the winning relay team.

Edmunds in perfect form



It doesn't look hard, does it?





Bevington, as usual, is running in the lead.

The city meet next attracted the Archers' attention. Two new records were set by Coach Welborn's men as they galloped away with second-place in this meet. Clymer and the mile-relay team were responsible for the new record established.

Stacking their wares against a field of strong competition in the Northeastern Indiana Conference meet at Bluffton, the Kelly Klads were nosed out of third-place by one point. There another new record was set by a South Sider when Fleming crossed the tape first in the 880-yard dash.

A 52 to 47 score in favor of the Archer tracksters was the result of a closely contested dual meet held with Huntington in the home stadium. The points were almost evenly divided among the Archer participants.

From the first of the schedule most of South Side's points were garnered in the distance events, although the Archers developed into a well-balanced team toward mid-season. The winning mile-relay team, composed of Ensley, Rahe Miller, Baumgartner, and Fleming, was considered to be one of the best in northern Indiana.

On your mark, get set — — —



Speedster Jack Fleming





Back Row—Carr, Spaw, Schearer, Pfeffer.
Front Row—Maxham, Robinette, Stephen, Stahl, Underhill.

CROSS-COUNTRY

CROSS-COUNTRY running was the second intra-mural sport ushered in by Louis Briner, boys' physical education director, at the beginning of the fall term. Although Baumgartner was the only man returning from last year's team, a very promising group closed the season.

The group was divided into two classes of boys, one weighing 100 pounds or under, and one of boys weighing over 100 pounds. The tournament which brought this sport to a close proved to be hotly contested. Robinette, who has been active in intra-mural sports for the last two years, won the event by running the one and six-tenths mile course in nine minutes and eighteen seconds. Stahl finished second and Underhill third. Neuman, Baumgartner, Saw, Yergens, Jackson, Snyder, Stephan, Shedron, and Schearer were also active throughout the season.

Wrestling winners in each class



The entrants in the boxing contest





Femelee, Hartnett, Lieberenz, M. Rapp, Raney, Shilling

TAG FOOTBALL

*A*T the first intra-mural organization meeting, the members chose to have a tag football tournament. To give fair play two classes were formed, the heavyweight class consisting of four teams and the lightweight, consisting of five teams.

The round robin system of percentage was used. The teams played each other twice, and the champions in both classes were named at the final games. They were the Cardinals for the lightweights and Elmhurst for the heavyweights.

Some of the leading players in the lightweight class were James, Robinette, Minnier, Snyder, and Galloway; in the heavyweight class Shilling, Baumgartner, Felmlee, and Sheldron were outstanding. This sport was very popular and sixty-five boys participated in it.

Champion lightweight tag football squad



South Side's bowling team





Back Row—Baker, Oakes, Franz, DeHaven, Goeglein, Griffith, Block, Thompson.
 Second Row—Shearer, Martz, Marlin, Cagle, Cook, Martz, McClintic, Pfeiffer.
 Front Row—Shedron, Crick, McCoy, Stillwell, Moore, Hoffman.

WRESTLING

*A*S in former years, wrestling proved to be the big attraction of the intra-mural season. The candidates were divided into eight different weight classes at the first meeting. After they worked out for about ten weeks, a tournament was held to determine the champions of the various weights divisions. In the 105-pound class and under Hoffman defeated Shedron to win first place.

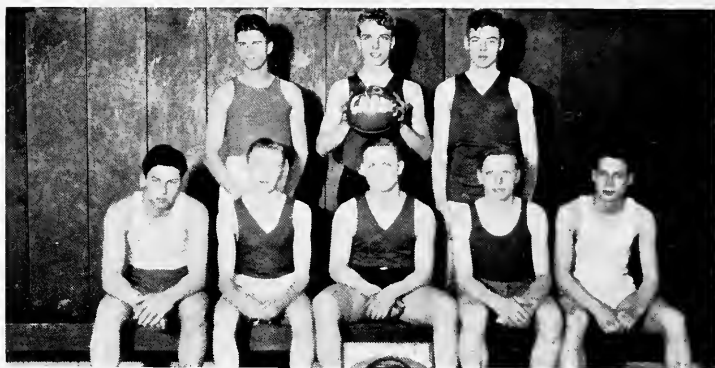
Marlen secured first place in the 120- to 140-pound class by defeating Cagle. Cagle defeated Pfeiffer for a second place in this division.

The title of the next division, for fellows weighing from 150 to 175 pounds, was securely tucked away by Franz after defeating Knox, Block, and Thompson. Knox defeated Baker for second place.

Goeglein was crowned heavyweight champion after two closely contested matches with Ed Cook and Don Griffith. Awards were given to the winners in each division.

Two wrestling holds, too intricate to be named.





Back Row—Biddle, Yergens, Price.
Front Row—Block, Obringer, Edmunds, Mueller, Dulin.

INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL

*A*FTER the football season ended, Louis Briner, boys' physical education director, issued a call for intra-mural basketball teams. The final number of teams entering was thirty-six. These were divided into two divisions, the heavy weights and light weights. The teams practiced during the fifth and sixth periods on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The winning twelve teams of the two divisions were to play for the championship.

During the first games no teams showed up exceptionally strong, but, as the season wore on, the strong teams began to show their superiority over the other teams. Near the end of the season the best teams were picked by Mr. Briner and then were put into separate classes. The Iron division consisted of seven teams, the Steel division consisted of seven teams, and the Champions division consisted of ten teams. The seniors seemed to be the best team up to that time in the championship division.

Come on, pass it!



Watch it!





Back Row—Hill, Cross, Reinking, Stillwell.
Front Row—R. Lindenberg, A. Lindenberg, Maxham.

It was finally decided to hold a tournament. The three leading teams of each division were to play for the school championship. The three highest in the Steel division were to play to decide the championship of the Lightweight league. The four highest in the Champions league were to play for the heavyweight title. The lightweight championship went to the Badgers, who won the title by scoring victories over their four opponents. The team was composed of Hill, Gross, Reinking, Stillwell, K. Lindenberg, A. Lindenberg, and Maxaum. Leading players of this team were Hill, Reinking, and K. Lindenberg.

The heavyweight division was won by the Castoffs, who battled their way through tough competition to claim the title. The players on this team were Price, Mueller, Dulin, Edmunds, Yergens, Block, Biddle, and Obringer. Leading players on this team were Yergens, Dulin, Mueller.

One of the features of tourney was that Lester Price, a senior, has played for four years on championship teams. He is one of the leading tennis players, and is active in other school activities. He also participated in varsity football.

Ready — — jump!



Guard him!





D. Scheele, R. Dale, B. Kissinger, C. Gable, T. Karr

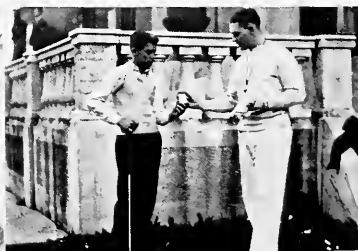
VOLLEYBALL

STARTING in November and continuing to the holidays, volleyball was the leading intra-mural sport at South Side. The teams which participated were organized in the gym classes. However, other outside teams were invited to enter. Practice was held for two weeks, prior to the tournament. This was to get much-needed experience and to bolster up team play.

Seven teams were entered in the tournament, which was won by the Lion Tamers. The squads entering were the Hungry Six, Ramblers, Lion Tamers, Trojans, Fast Six, Archers and the Varsity. After the first round, the teams advancing were the Ramblers, Archers, Lion Tamers, and the Varsity. The teams winning in the quarter finals were the Ramblers and the Lion Tamers. These teams showed much better co-operation than at the beginning of the tournament, and even the competition between the players was very keen. In the finals game the Lion Tamers were crowned champions. Some of the leading players were Sheets, Jackson, Gable, Dale, Lagemon, and Merchant.

Ted Wilson, James Rehm,
runners-up

Charles Burt, golf champion, and
Louis Briner





With such a group of girls, it is no wonder that the Girls' Athletic Association arouses the interest of the school as it does. Girls from all four classes at South Side are members of the association.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

UNDER the leadership of Alice J. Patterson and Jean Albert the Girls' Athletic Association successfully sponsored girls' sporting activities for the past year of 1931. The officers who were elected by this club are: President, Virginia Mollett; vice-president, Frieda Fell; secretary, Charlotte Stanford; manager of sports, Mary Challenger; sophomore representative, Lucile Metcalf; and freshman representative, Blanche Harp.

Not long after the fall term began, the upper classman sport enthusiasts took in hand the hockey clubs. After many interesting games were played on the new field south of school, the seniors and juniors shared championship honors as they had each been defeated but once. Speedball was the new sport introduced to the

Officers of G. A. A. and Jean Albert



Watch out for bruised ankles and stinging hands.





Senior Hockey Team

Back Row—V. Mollet, C. Stanford, Miss Patterson, M. Shreve, M. Hunter.
Front Row—M. Augspurger, M. Ormiston, J. Roebel, F. Fell.
Kneeling—L. Botteron.

freshman girls this year. A tournament was held, and Blanche Harp's team, consisting of LaDonna Eckart, Ardelle Neiswander, Virginia Bucher, Harriet Aichele, Marie Sorenson, Lavern Redding, Marjorie Borkenstein, and Geraldine Schmidt, won first place honors.

Volleyball proved exceedingly popular with both the freshmen and upper-classmen. After a round-robin tourney was played off, the seniors copped the school championship by defeating the sophomore team in the first game and the juniors in the final tilt of an honor tourney. Virginia Mollet was the captain of the champions, who are: Marjorie Augspurger, Marian Hunter, Mary Ormiston, Charlotte Stanford, Jane Roebel, Margaret Shreve, Marseille Smith, Mildred Hoy, and Frieda Fell. The junior squad was made up of Elna Fell, Aileen Allen, Ardis Locker, Mary Challenger, Helen Fennig, Doris Miller, Dorothy Wells, Virginia

The six ballet-dancers who performed
for the operetta



Freshman Volleyball Champions





Junior Honor Volleyball Team

Back Row—A. Locker, M. Challenger, Miss Albert, D. Wells, H. Fenning.
Front Row—E. Fell, D. Miller, M. E. Butler, E. Allen.

Bond, and Mary Ellen Butler.

Along came basketball with its usual large number of followers. A round-robin tournament was held, and the senior team, captained by Frieda Fell, closed its seasons with the record of eight wins and no defeats. The girls on this squad are: Darcy Stults, Mary Ormiston, Jane Roebel, Lucile Botteron, Virginia Mollett, and Helen Schaefer. The school championship was decided in an honor tourney, which was played early in March. Each class was represented by one team. After defeating the freshman team in the opening game, the seniors scored a 20 to 11 win over the sophomores, conquerors of the juniors, to win the high honors. In a consolation game for the losers of the first contests, the juniors nosed out the yearlings, 24 to 22.

Sixty-four upperclassmen signed up for baseball in the latter part of April. The

Freshman Honor Volleyball Team



Sophomore Honor Volleyball Team





Junior Hockey Team

Back Row—A. Locker, H. Fenning, D. Wells, M. Klein, M. Challenger.
Front Row—E. Fell, I. Fels, D. Slater, M. E. Butler, E. Allen, L. Turner.

freshman girls also turned out well. Twelve teams were formed and a tournament was held. The captains of these twelve teams are: Joan Beerman, Charlotte Stanford, Dorothy Fremion, Agnes Blosser, Lucile Metcalf, Mary Challenger, Ardis Locker, Edith Sommers, LaDonna Eckart, Virginia Weibel, and Helen Erhman.

One of the most important events on the program for the girls is the annual spring presentation. This year a May Day Frolic was given. This was an exhibition of the many activities of the gymnasium classes. Tumbling, gymnastics, exercises, tap dancing, and folk dancing entertained the audience in the gymnasium May 1. The Student Leaders helped with the plans of the frolic.

Track and tennis were the remaining sports left for the late spring months. Class champions in track were to be decided June 1. Tennis was to be played off late in May.

Now for a long one!



Goalie, get set!





LEARNING HEALTH ESSENTIALS

PLANNING CAFETERIA MEALS AND WHERE THEY ARE PREPARED



THAT THE MAXIMUM SUNLIGHT CAN ENTER





Top Row—F. Jones, J. DeHaven, R. Clymer, M. Ellenwood, F. Bevington, A. Goeglein, D. Kesterson, T. Nahrwold, I. Weinraub, D. Weaver, C. Staight.
Bottom Row—D. Disler, R. Miller, B. Heikowsky, S. Henderson, L. Eickhoff, H. Hill, H. Degler, D. Eggers, W. Lehman, L. Smith, D. Miller.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

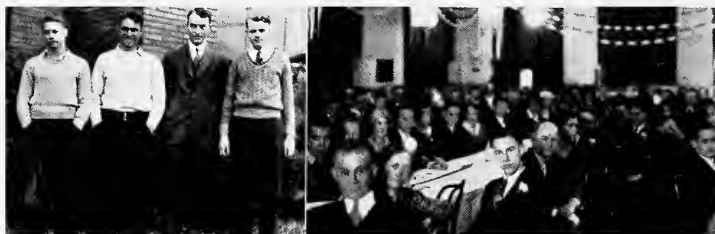
THE Archer banner carriers have started a new era in the history of the club this year. Contrary to custom, the club is now flourishing under a constitution and the able guidance of the adviser, A. Verne Flint. The purpose is to create and maintain a high standard of conduct, sportsmanship, and character in school. The members have resolved to co-operate with the faculty in carrying out their aims.

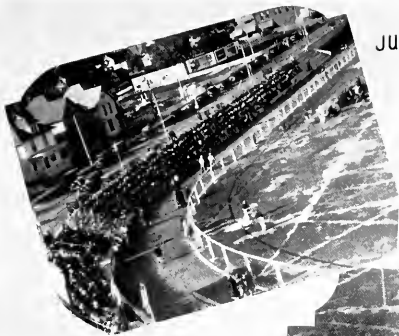
Membership is obtained by the possession of a major letter and now numbers thirty-eight; and when this bunch of athletes get together, the meeting is the only one of its kind.

This year the annual "Hard-Times" dance was a huge success. Not only did everyone have a good time, but the club cleared thirty-two dollars. It looks as if the Archers are as good business men as they are athletes. But why shouldn't they be with such officers as William Beerman, president; Jack Fleming, vice-president; and Delmar Eggers, secretary-treasurer?

Jack Fleming, William Beerman,
A. Verne Flint, Delmar Eggers.

At the Close of the Lettermen's Banquet





JUST BEFORE THE CENTRAL GAME



THE FINISH LINE



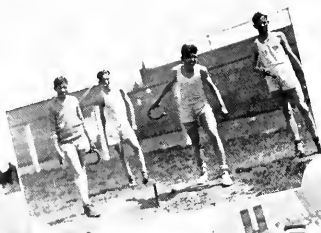
AT THE MAIN GATE



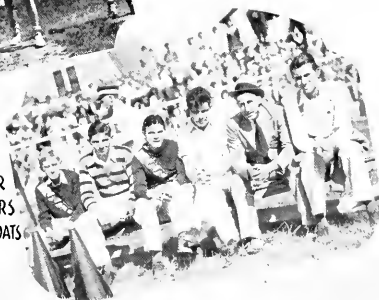
ROLICKING YOUTH



---AND HE MADE IT!



NO WONDER
THE SPECTATORS
HAD SORE THROATS





COMMAND OF FUNDAMENTAL PROCESSES

AS THE succeeding pages will demonstrate, South Side is presenting in many different ways to students who want it, the opportunity by which they may avail themselves of the countless facts which must form the basis of their careers. It would seem that any criticism of the graduate's lack of fundamentals must strike at the student, not the school. ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓





R. Nelson Snider.

DEAN PITTENGER *and*
HER WAITING-ROOM



THE OFFICE IS
SELDOM SO
QUIET



ELEANOR
SMELTZLY



WILBURN WILSON



AMANDA
HEMMER



ROWENA HARVEY



ELNA GOULD



MARTIN ROTHERT



ERMA DOCHTERMAN



O.D. ROBERTSON



EMMA SHOUP

ELIZABETH KELLEY
SUSEN PECK



EDNA
SMITH



EVELYN BALES



ORA DAVIS



JEAN ALBERT



EMMA EMILY
KIEFER



HAZEL MILLER



ELIZABETH CHAPIN



GRACE BICKHART

Elizabeth E Chapin



CLARA SCHMIDT

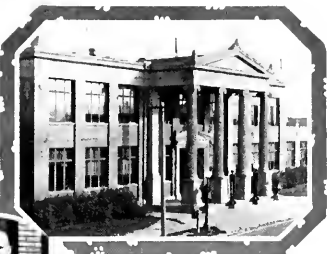
MAURICE MURPHY



PEARL REHORST



ALICE J.
PATTERSON



WARD O. GILBERT



DELIVAN PARKS

F. Parker



MARY MC CLOSKEY



EARL STERNER



MABEL THORNE



GEORGE ANN HODGSON

George Ann Hodgson, x²



ADELAIDE FEIDLER



Young Girl

DOROTHY MAGLEY
ELLEN BURNS



R. NELSON SNIDER



GERTRUDE OPPELT



HERBERT S. VOORHEES



A. VERNE FLINT



MARY HELEN LEY

EDITH CROWE



GRACE MELLEN
ALDA JANE WOODWARD



ALBERT HEINE



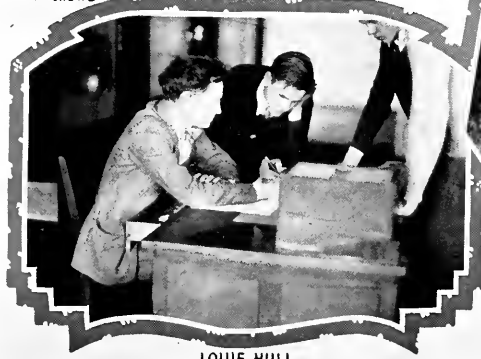
ROSE DE LANCEY



MARY CROWE



PAULINE VAN GORDER



LOUIE HULL

ELIZABETH DEMAREE



C.A. BEX

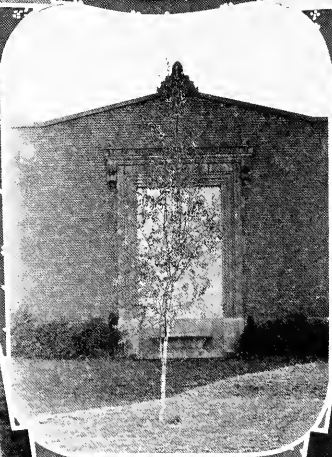
LUCY MELLEN



MARJORIE SUTER



LLOYD WHELAN



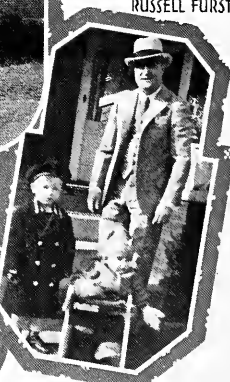
RUSSELL FURST



OLIVE PERKINS



HERMAN O. MAKEY



ROLAND SCHAFER



Top Row—R. Bart, P. Moellering, O. Eggers, E. Moser, J. Strawbridge, P. Brunner, N. Philbrick, R. Eickmeyer, J. Jacobs, N. Yapp.

Middle Row—C. Walb, F. Hokanson, R. Tricker, R. Proehl, R. Schaefer, R. Suetterlin, R. Brown, E. Sloan, J. Roebel.

Bottom Row—Miss Hodgson, V. Finze, P. Gould, E. Yapple, M. Crum, J. Browder, M. E. Sieber, M. Berkey, E. Yapple, M. Zimmerman, J. Whittern.

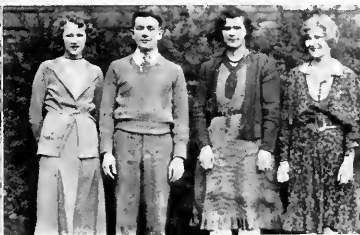
MATH-SCIENCE CLUB

IT HAS been said that mathematics and science are the basic principles of the world. At least, the Math-Science club was part of the foundation of South Side, for it was one of the first in the school. Unlike most of the other clubs around school, the Math-Science meets monthly to give students information on the practical application of mathematics and science. These monthly meetings usually consist of a talk by a teacher who has specialized in some line of mathematics or science, games, dancing, and refreshments.

However, the club offers a student program each semester. During the past year, the fifty-six members have enjoyed listening to Lloyd Whelan; Elna Gould; A. M. Strauss, who talked on the construction of the Lincoln Tower; Robert Feustel; Robert Eickmeyer; and Ellsworth Crick. They also visited the Telephone Company and enjoyed a fine Halloween party.

Mildred Crum, Janet Browder, Pauline Gould.

Mary Jane Zimmerman, Robert Suetterlin, Esther Howell, Mary Angela Berkey.



Paul Brunner
Arlyn Taylor
Ellen Yaple

Robert Eickmeyer
Afton Packer
Barbara Beall

SENIOR OFFICIALS

The senior class has accomplished much this year under Paul Brunner's excellent leadership. Paul's forsenic abilities have helped him immensely in helping to put over the Totem campaign and the ticket sale for the senior play. The class elected him as their president and gave him as assistants, Robert Eickmeyer, vice-president; Arlyn Taylor, secretary; Ellen Yaple, Barbara Beall, and Afton Packer, executive committee.

All of these have proved very competent in their positions as several of them have served before, Robert Eickmeyer being on the sophomore executive committee and Barbara Beall, president of the freshman class. Their ability is shown by the success of the senior play, the senior dance, and the many other activities which have fallen to the lot of the graduating class officers.

"An Ideal Husband" was very delightfully portrayed by members of the senior class. Beautiful scenery and costuming effects were used in this English comedy of Oscar Wilde. The play was financially successful, thus helping to put out The Totem of 1931. Eleven honor students were in the cast.

Next in the order of senior events came the annual senior dance, the last and best of all the dances of the class of '31, even lovelier than their Junior Prom. Beautiful decorations and excellent lighting effects cast beautiful colors dancing all over the floor. Girls dressed in exquisite pastel shades floated around on the arms of handsome seniors. All this was their last bit of social entertainment. The ideas were very unique and was carried out by the committee in charge.

The Rev. Paul Krauss, of the Trinity English Lutheran Church, was the speaker at the baccalaureate services held June 7, the Sunday before commencement day. They were held in the form of vesper services.

Last in the activities of the class was Commencement Day. It was the most unique of any of the services in any senior class, the Seven Cardinal Principles of Education being carried out in the program. Several fathers and mothers took part in the exercises. They asked members of the senior class what benefits they had received from high school and in what activities they had participated. The departure from the usual Commencement Day exercises was marked by the fact that there was no speaker.



1931

JANE ALLEN

"From her eyes sparkle a message of youth and jollity."



WALTER ALLEN

"Playful blushes that seem'd naught
But luminous escapes of thought."

MARION B. ANDERSON

"Ande"

Intra-Mural baseball, basketball, track; Glee Club '29.



LILLIAN ANDREWS

"Lill"

So-Si-Y; Bookkeeping awards.

MARJORIE AUGSPURGER

"Marge"

Volleyball, basketball, track, baseball, tennis, hockey, letter girl; Glee Club '31; G. A. A.; Art Club; So-Si-Y; Totem staff.



CARL AYRES

"His actions sway the mighty crowd,
An athlete was he."

WALTER BADE

"Tom"

Hi-Y; Travel; Math-Science; Torch, secretary '29; Honor Roll '29, '30.



WILMA BALES

"Billie"

Philo; Art; Times staff; Honor Roll, '28.

BETTY BAILEY

Senior Play; Art vice-president; 1500; Times make-up editor; Totem; four-year Honor Roll; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society.



BETTY BASSETT

"Benoy"

Senior Play; Class Social Council '29.

BYRON BEABER

"More learned men have lived—
But I doubt it."



BARBARA BEALL

"Babs"

Basketball, '28, '29, '30; "Robe of Wood," Senior Play; Student Players, treasurer '30; Philo; 1500; Times news editor, '31; class president, '28; Social Council '31; Honor Roll four years; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society.

MERCEDES VIVIAN BECKES
"Deets"

Meterites president '29; Art;
Philo; Honor Roll '27.



WILMA BELL
"Ornie"

So-Si-Y; Math-Science; Honor
Roll '28.

MYRA BERRY
"Sis"

Glee club; Writers, Wranglers,
Speakers Bureau; Stewart and
Eisenhower High School, Nor-
ristown, Pa.



HELEN BERGHORN
So-Si-Y; Home Economics.

CLYDE BIDDLE
"Bitto"

Tennis '28, '29, '30; Hi-Y; Let-
termen's club.

Clyde Biddle



LESTER E. BOHL
"Les"

Intra-Mural basketball; Wrang-
lers, treasurer '31; Travel; Hi-
Y president '30; Math-Science;
Speakers Bureau; Times.

PAULINE BOLINGER
"Polly"

Freshman basketball.



LUCILE BOTTERON
"Louie"

Baseball, basketball, volleyball,
hockey, tennis, tumbling; U. S.
A.; G. A. A.; Typing award.

ELMER BOSSELMAN
Varsity Track; Junior Hi-Y;
Lettermen's club; Times.



ELIZABETH BOWLBY
"Betty"

Philo, secretary '30, '31; Art;
Booster; Times.

ARTHUR BOWMAN
"Art"

Senior Play; Hi-Y; Wranglers;
Travel; Math-Science; 1500;
Art; Times.



PAULA BREMER
"Pat"

Senior Play committee; U.S.A.;
So-Si-Y, vice-president '30;
Student Players; Wranglers;
Travel; Honor Roll, four years;
National Honor Society.

JANET BROWDER

"Mary Ann"

G. A. A.; four Operettas; Glee club, president '31; So-Si-Y; Interclub council; Math Science, president '31; Typing awards; Honor Roll, four years; National Honor Society.



CHESTER BROUWER

"Chet"

Times Basketball; Senior Play; "The Hidden Guest"; Band; Art, president; Wranglers, president; Booster; 1500, treasurer; Times, General Manager; Totem, Associate Editor; four-year Honor Roll; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society



RICHARD BROWN

"Dick"

Senior Play; Glee club; Minstrel Show; Wranglers; Math-Science; 1500; Student Players; Times, General Manager; Totem; publisher Times Code Book '30; Honor Roll '30; Oratorical Contest '31; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society.

VOYCE BRUMBAUGH

"Boycie"

So-Si-Y; Typing Award.

PAUL BRUNNER

"President"

Student Players; Math-Science; Travel; Wranglers; Hi-Y; Class President '31; Honor Roll '30, '31; Debating Team '31; National Honor Society.



MELBA BUECKER

"I chatter, chatter as I go."

LILLIAN BURK

"Punky"

So-Si-Y; Philo; Art; three years Juanita (N. D.) High School.



MARY FRANCES BURNS

"Fran"

Basketball '28, '29; Student Players, treasurer; Senior Play; Art, secretary; Philo; Travel; Wranglers; Times; Class Secretary '28.

MARVIN BUUCK

"Red"

"Hasn't time for trivial affairs."



ALDEN CARVIN

"Red"

Orchestra; Torch; Hi-Y; Honor Roll '29, '30.

MARY K. CHENOWETH

"Kay"

Basketball '29; Volleyball '27; Torch; Orchestra; Glee club; So-Si-Y; Philo; National Honor Society.



VIVIAN COLICHO

"Viv"

Orchestra; So-Si-Y; Wranglers; Travelers; Typing awards.

WILLIAM A. CONNELLY
"Bill"

Student Players; Math-Science;
Little Rock (Ark.) High
School.



KENNETH CORNELIUS
"Kenny"

Football, '28, '29; Rifle Club;
Times.

ELWOOD CRAIG

"Life is serious business,
What charms have girls for
me?"



WANDA CRABBS
"Vae"

Home Ec; Times; Roanoke
High School.

ELEANOR CREWDSON
Glee club; So-Si-Y; Times;
Student Players; Central High
School, St. Joseph, Mo.



RAYMOND CRIPE
"Ray"

Football, golf, track, swimming,
Central High School '27, '28;
Band; Glee Club, Minstrel
Show; Wranglers, Travel,
Hi-Y.

MILDRED CRUM
"Mid"

G. A. A.; Basketball '28; Glee
club; Math-Science, vice-presi-
dent '31; So-Si-Y; Totem; Typ-
ing awards; Honor Roll '29,
'30, '31; National Honor So-
ciety.



HARRY A. CRUM
"Crummie"

Art; Hi-Y; Central High
School.

BENETTA CRUSE
"Netta"

So-Si-Y; Math-Science; Hun-
tington High School; Honor
Roll '30.



AGNES CURTIS

"In disposition she is quiet;
We'd like to see her in a riot."

VAUGHN CUSTANCE

"Just give him time,
And by his might he'll prove to
you that black is white."



JESSIE DAVIS

Glee club; U. S. A.; Bookkeep-
ing awards.

HAROLD E. DEGLER
"Dink"

Baseball, Lettermen's; Honor Roll four years.



MARGUERITE DENNIS
"Midge"

Typing awards; Roanoke High School '28; Honor Roll '29.

RALPH DICK
"Dick"

Hi-Y.



MILTON DETTMER

"Eat, drink and be merry,
For tomorrow ye may be broke."

FORREST DOLAN
"Forry"

Basketball; Hi-Y; Kodak Klan, president '31; Travel; 1500; Math-Science; Art; Wranglers; Times; Totem; Honor Roll '30; Quill and Scroll.



CARL DRESSEL
"Dutch"

Math-Science; Bookkeeping.

DELMAR EGGERS
"Del"

Varsity Football '30, '31; baseball '28, '29, '30; Hi-Y, treasurer, '30; Lettermen's club, secretary '31; 1500; Times; Honor Roll four years; National Athletic Scholarship Society; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society.



OLIVER EGGERS
"Hank"

"Robe of Wood"; Band, Drum Major; Wranglers; Math-Science; Hi-Y, president '31; Student Players, vice-president '31; Travel, president '30; Honor Roll four years; Debate team, four years, Ex-Temp. winner; Valedictorian; National Honor Society.

ROBERT EICKMEYER
"Bob"

Class basketball; Senior Play; Band '28, '29, '30; Wranglers, secretary '30; Travel; Math-Science, vice-president '29; Hi-Y, secretary '30; Speakers Bureau; Social Council '29; vice-president '30, '31; Honor Roll '29, '30; National Honor Society.



DELBERT EHLE
"Del"

Intra-Mural basketball.

ELIZABETH EISENHUT
"Libby"

Glee club, "Lucky Jade"; So-Si-Y; Art.



MARTIN ELLENWOOD
"Marty"

Varsity football, track, baseball, basketball; Lettermen's club; Winner King Trophy for Mental Attitude and Sportsmanship.

JAMES ELLIOTT
"Jim"

Travel; Art; Bluffton High School.



ELEANOR ELLINGER
"Elie"

Glee club; Philo; Booster; Art; G. A. A.; Honor Roll '29.

BONNIE ENSLEN
"Bon"

Glee club; U. S. A.; Class Social Council '28.



RUTHERFORD ERRINGTON
"Rudy"

Intra-Mural basketball, golf; Band four years.

LOUIE EYANSON
"Schultice"

Intra-Mural track; Glee club, Wranglers; Honor Roll 4 years; Debating 3 years.



COURTLAND EYLENBURG

"His first name sounds like teacher's pet
But no one's caught him at it yet."

HELEN M. FELGER
Art; Math-Science; So-Si-Y.



FRIEDA FELL
"Fritz"

Basketball, volleyball, hockey, tennis, track, baseball, letter-girl; Glee club, "Lotta", "Pirate's Daughter"; G. A. A. vice-president '30, '31; So-Si-Y; Times; Totem; Quill and Scroll.

DON C. FINDLEY
"Ski"

Horse-shoe tournament '30; Central Catholic High School.



MERCEDES M. FISHER
"Mercy"

Times.

FLOYD FLAIG
"Willie"

Class basketball, wrestling, boxing; Glee club; Hi-Y.



MARIAN FREIBURGER
"Mare"

"It is not crime to be short; in fact it is rather becoming."

JEWELL FRYBACK
Football, Lettermen's Club, secretary; Basketball; Tennis.



MARY ELLEN FRENTZ
Philo; Travel; Bookkeeping certificates and pin '28; Typing certificate '30; Honor Roll '29, '30.



VIRGINIA J. FUHRMAN
"Jinny"
G. A. A.; Volleyball, basketball, tennis, tumbling; Senior Play; Orchestra; Operetta; U. S. A.; So-Si-Y; Wranglers; Speakers Bureau; Underwood Certificate.



DON GABLE
"Always ready to smile outloud, and full of pep."
Times copy editor; 1500 Club.

WILSON GARMAN
"Nig"
Intra-Mural basketball; Hi-Y; Travel; Honor Roll '29.



GARALD GARLING
"Cy"
"Where ignorance is bliss
'Tis folly to be wise."

"Nig" ARA

WANDA GARTON
"Billie"
So-Si-Y; Typing award; Honor Roll '30.



KERMIT GEORGE
"Duke"
Basketball, baseball; Willersburg (Pa.) High School.

EUGENE GERBER
"Andy"
Band four years, Glee club four years, Octettes, Minstrel shows, four Operettas; Bookkeeping and typing awards.



JOSEPHINE GINTHER
"Jo"
G. A. A.; So-Si-Y.

CELESTE GLADIEUX
"Oh, your sweet eyes, your low replies, your dimples."



ELDON GLAUB
Minstrel Show, Operetta; Glee Club; Art; Columbia City High School.

CARL GOLLMER
Best Model Airplane '27;
Honor Roll '30.



MARY JANE GOLDEN
"Goldie"
U. S. A.; Philo; Art.



WAYNE GORRELL
Hi-Y; Bookkeeping, Typing
awards; Honor Roll '30.



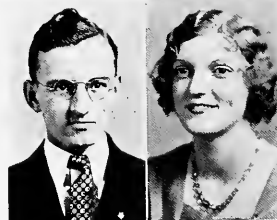
PAULINE GOULD
U. S. A., secretary '28; Inter-
club council; So-Si-Y; Math-
Science, treasurer '31; Times;
Honor Roll four years; Na-
tional Honor Society.

FLORENCE GROSVENOR
"Posey"
Orchestra, National High
School Orchestra; Art; Philo;
Times; Totem; Music for Sen-
ior Play.



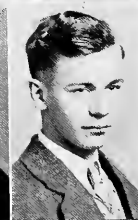
THOMAS A. GOUTY
"Tom"
Four years on golf team; Hi-Y;
Lettermen's Club, Booster;
Math-Science; Honor Roll.

ALFRED HARBER
Bowling, tennis; band, orches-
tra.



ALMA HAUCK
Basketball, hockey, volleyball;
Home Ec; Math-Science; Me-
terites.

ROBERT HEIKOWSKY
"Kow"
Varsity football '30, '31; Let-
termen's club.



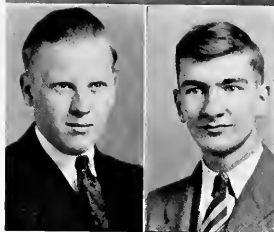
LLOYD HESS
"Bother me not with pensive
worry,
Lest I tremble 'neath the strain."

MARGARET L. HICKS
"Martha"
Olive Hill High School; Honor
Roll '28, '29, '30.



HARRISON HILL
"Harry"
Varsity football, baseball; Let-
termen's club; Central High
School, Kansas City.

FABIAN J. E. HOKANSON
Glee club; Travel; Math-Science; Hi-Y; Wranglers; Woodstock High School, Huntington, Ind.



HAROLD H. HIRSCHY
"Hirsch"
"A youth of quiet mien."

HORTENSE C. HOLMES
"Hortie"
Meterite, secretary; Art; Class Social Council '30.



WALTER HOLSTEN
"Walt"
"Man delights me not,
Nor woman either."

HELEN D. HOLZWORTH
"Dimples"
Volleyball, basketball, junior tennis champion, hockey, tumbling, dancing; Operettas; Wranglers; U. S. A.; So-Si-Y; G. A. A.; Speakers' Bureau; Bookkeeping pins.



HARRY HOMEYER
"The man who blushes is not quite a brute."

SARA ANN HOOP
"Sally"
Glee club; U. S. A.; Bookkeeping typing awards.



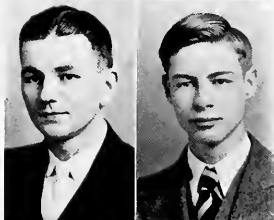
MARJORIE HORN
"Marge"
"Where but in America"; Student Players, secretary; Wranglers; Philo; Art, Travel, 1500, vice-president; Times, Business Manager; Totem; typing certificates; St. Petersburg, Fla.; National Honor Society; Senior Play; four-year Honor Roll; Quill and Scroll; "Lord's Prayer."

DOROTHA M. HYGEMA
"Dora"
So-Si-Y; Travel; Times; Bookkeeping, typing awards; Honor Roll '30; National Honor Society.



MILDRED HOY
"Hoy"
Basketball, tumbling, volleyball, baseball; won '27 track meet; G. A. A.; So-Si-Y; Honor Roll '30.

KENNETH JACKSON
"Kenny"
"A smile for every boy,
And two for every girl."



W. L. JOHNS
"High Hat"
Intra-Mural basketball; Glee club; Wranglers; Honor Roll '29, '30, '31; Discussion contest; Central High.

MARSHALL JOHNSON
"Duke"

"Lost Silk Hat", "Robe of Wood", Student Players, vice-president '30; Wranglers; Booster; 1500; Speakers' Bureau; Totem; Times.



JOSEPHINE KANN
"Jo"

Basketball '28; Senior Play; "He," Student Players, secretary '31; Art, vice-president; Travel; Wranglers; Philo; 1500; Times, editor; Totem staff, Honor Roll four years; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society.

MARY LOUISE KELLER
"Kell"

So-Si-Y; Meterites; Girl Scouts.



RANDOLYN KERN
"Rannie"

Glee club; U. S. A.; So-Si-Y; 1500; Math-Science; Art; Times, advertising solicitor; Honor Roll '31.

RICHARD KESTERSON
"Kess"

Varsity football; Lettermen's club.



ALICE KEYSER
"Billie"

Basketball '29; Orchestra; Glee club; So-Si-Y; Girl Scouts.

ELOUISE M. KIMBLE
"Lou"

Extemporaneous contest '30; Kenton, Ohio, High School.



WISNER KINNE
"Whiz"

Math-Science, president '30; Hi-Y; Glider club, '30, Pontiac (Mich.) Senior High; Honor Roll '28, '29, '30; National Honor Society.

WENDELL KNIGHT
"To work or not to work is the question."



ROBERT KOCK

"I have come to school
To get a general idea of things."

ELMER KORTE
"Elm"

Orchestra.



CARL A. KOWALSKI
"Carley"

Baseball; Band, orchestra, Minstrel Show, Operetta; Advertising Manager, "Lucky Jade."

DOROTHY LOU KRUSE
 "As good be out of the world
 as out of fashion."



RONALD LAISURE
 "Ronny"
 Basketball '28, '29; Intra-Mural
 baseball, Rifle team; Art; Hi-Y.

MARCELLA LEHMAN
 "Sally"
 Math-Science; Travel; Bi-State
 Latin Contest; Bookkeeping,
 Typing awards; National
 Honor Society; Honor Roll
 four years.



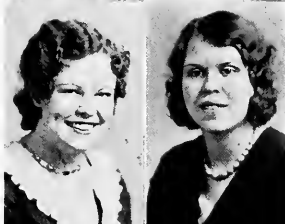
WILFRED LEHMAN
 "Whitie"
 Baseball; Lettermen's Club;
 Minersville (Penna.) High
 School; Honor Roll '28, '29.

ALIDA LEININGER
 "Leed"
 U. S. A.; So-Si-Y, secretary
 '30; Wranglers, vice-president
 '30; Student Players; Speakers'
 Bureau; Extemp and Oratori-
 cal contests; Varsity Debate
 team two years.



MARGUERITE LHAMON
 "Margie"
 Basketball, baseball, tumbling;
 G. A. A.; U. S. A.; Wranglers;
 So-Si-Y; Glee club; Bookkeep-
 ing, typing awards; Honor
 Roll '27.

DOROTHY LINDENBERG
 "Dot"
 "Her greatest sin, a happy grin."



LUCILE LIMECOOLEY
 "The sweetest garland to the
 sweetest maid."

WAYNE H. MAJOR
 "Hoople"
 Math-Science; Hi-Y; Kodak
 Klan; Times; Bookkeeping
 awards; Honor Roll '30.



DOROTHY LINDLAG
 "Dot"
 So-Si-Y.

ELLEN MANN
 "The sweet, attractive kind of
 grace."



HAROLD C. MANOR
 "Manor"
 Orchestra four years; Band '28;
 Wranglers; Torch; Hi-Y; Ora-
 torical contest.

DOROTHY McAfee
"Mac"

So-Si-Y; Philo.



GARNET McALLISTER
"Mac"

Bluffton Glee club; So-Si-Y;
Typing awards; Bluffton High
School.



LOELLA McDougall
"Calmly, serenely she treads
life away."

BERTRAM McNAMARA
"Bert"

"Let his own works praise him."



JEAN MEIER
"Anything she does she does
well;
And she does 'most everything.'
National Honor Society."

ALBERT MELCHING
"Sonny"

Football, basketball, tennis;
Lettermen's club; Hi-Y; To-
tem; Times.



CORLAN METCALF
"Kate"

Baseball, track, volleyball;
G. A. A.; Bookkeeping award.

ROBERT E. MEYER
"Bob"

"Silence is the only real art of
conversation."



MARJORIE MILLER
"Marge"

Orchestra; So-Si-Y.

ROBERT E. MEYERS
"Bob"

Wranglers; Math-Science;
Travel; Honor Roll '29, '30.



RAHE MILLER
Track '28, '29, '30; Senior
Play; Lettermen's Club; Wrang-
lers; Travel; Math-Science;
Hi-Y.

HELEN MINER

Operetta '29, '30; Glee club;
U. S. A.

VIRGINIA MOLLET
"Ginnie"

Tennis, hockey, volleyball, basketball, baseball, track; So-Si-Y; G. A. A., president '30, '31; Typing, Bookkeeping awards; Class Secretary '29; National Honor Society.



VELMA MONROE
"Dolly"

Meriteres; Philo; So-Si-Y; Wranglers, vice-president '31; Bookkeeping award; Honor Roll '27, '28.

VIRGINIA MONTGOMERY
"Ginnie"

Student Players; Glee club; Class Social Council '29; So-Si-Y; Philo; Travel; Wranglers; Writer's; U. S. A.; Times; Singing Arrows; Debate team '31; State Discussion '31; National Honor Society.



MARIAN MOORE
"Porto Rico"

Senior Play; Orchestra; Wranglers; Student Players; Travel, foreign secretary; So-Si-Y; 1500; Speakers Bureau; Osgood High School; Times; Totem; Quill and Scroll.

RICHARD MOORE
"Dick"

Football, yell leader; Wranglers; Speakers Bureau; Art; State Discussion '30.



MARY JANE MORRIS
"Dot"

Basketball '29; U. S. A., vice-president '29; So-Si-Y; Philo; Travel; Honor Roll '30; National Honor Society.

EARL R. MOSER
"Putz"

Intra-Mural horse-shoe; Math-Science; Bookkeeping awards.



EARL L. MOUNSEY
Basketball, baseball; Liberty Center High School.

CHARLOTTE MYERS
"Billie"

G. A. A.; Glee club, quartet, octette, caroling, operettas, secretary; typing, bookkeeping awards.



MARJORIE NAY
"Margie"

Student Players; U. S. A.; Philo; Totem staff; Honor Roll '30.

RAE NEWELL
"Claire"

Glee club; Junior Hi-Y; Hi-Y.



GARNETT A. NEWHARD
"Dimples"

Glee club; So-Si-Y; Bookkeeping, Typing awards; Honor Roll '27.

MARY ORMISTON

"Armie"

Baseball, basketball, volleyball, track, hockey; G. A. A.; Bookkeeping, Typing certificate.



KATHRYN M. ORR

"Kappie"

Extemporaneous contest; Typing awards; Lafayette Central High School.



KATHRYN
O'SHAUGHNESSY

"So quiet and so sweet a style."



DAVID PARRISH

"Dave"

Student Players, president '30; "Where but in America"; 1900, president '30, '31; Wranglers, treasurer '30; Green Book editor; Speakers Bureau; Times, general manager; Totem, editor; Honor Roll four years; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society.



AFTON L. PACKER

Basketball '27, '28; U. S. A., president '28, '29; Philo, vice-president '31; So-Si-Y, president '31; Wranglers; Travel; Speakers Bureau; Writers' club; Inter-Club Council president; Totem staff; Class Social Council '31; Honor Roll '27, '28, '30; National Honor Society.

CORA DELL PALMER

"Carie"

U. S. A.; Meterites; So-Si-Y; Philo; Travel; Times Agent; Bookkeeping, typing awards.



MARY PATTERSON

"Pat"

Basketball, volleyball; U. S. A., vice-president '28; So-Si-Y; G. A. A.



WADE PENCE

"Worthiest by being good,
Far more than great and high."

NORMAN PHILBRICK

"Norm"

Student Players, president '31; "The Robe of Wood", "The Lord's Prayer", Senior Play; Travel; Hi-Y; 1900; Math-Science; Torch; Writers; Times, editor; Totem; South Pasadena (Cal.) High School; Honor Roll four years; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society.



KATHRYNE PETERSON

"Kay"

Two operettas, Glee Club; So-Si-Y; Home Ec; Math-Science; Honor Roll '31.

ELROY POND

"Someday I'll make red-haired people popular."

PAULINE PLATT

"Red"

G. A. A.; tumbling; "Pirates Daughter", "Bells of Capistrano"; Glee club, secretary '28; Bookkeeping certificate.



VELMA PORTER
"Toots"

Tumbling, dancing; U. S. A.



MARION PRATT

"A lad well spoken,
Neat and fine."

MORRIS PRATT
"Morrie"

Hi-Y; Times staff.



LESTER PRICE
"Les"

Tennis team '30, '31; Class
basketball championship '29,
'30; Glee club.

WILLIAM PRIESMEYER
"Bill"

Class basketball '27, '28; Senior
Play; Torch; Hi-Y; Wranglers;
Student Players; Art; Times



ROBERT PROEHL
"Bob"

Football; Math-Science; Honor
Roll '28, '30.

JACK RAHE

"It's the little things that
count."



MALCOLM RAPP

"An artist, let us say."

NEOLA RASMUS

Glee club; Operettas, Cantatas;
Math-Science, vice-president;
Meterite, secretary; Bookkeep-
ing, Typing awards; National
Honor Society.



CARL REDDING

"A man he seems,
Of cheerful yesterdays,
And confident tomorrows."

GLEN REICHENBACH
"Stubby"

Hi-Y.



MARGARET RENNICK
"Marg"

Art; Philo; So-Si-Y; Travel;
Wranglers.

RUTH A. RENSENHOUSE
"Rensie"

Basketball; Glee club; Philo;
U. S. A.; So-Si-Y, president;
G. A. A.; Times; Morgan Park
(Chicago) High School; Honor
Roll '29, '30, '31; National
Honor Society.



PAUL R. REYNOLDS, JR.
"Shrimp, the stalwart."

PAULINE M. REYNOLDS
"Polly"

Bookkeeping, Typing awards;
Honor Roll '30.

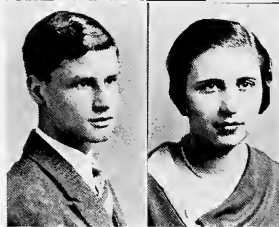


DOROTHY RIDENOUR
"Dot"

Glee club, "The Pirate's Daugh-
ter"; So-Si-Y, secretary '30;
Philo; U. S. A.; Times.

PAUL RIETDORF
"Pauly"

Intra-Mural horse-shoe cham-
pion; Math-Science; Hi-Y;
Honor Roll '29, '30, '31.

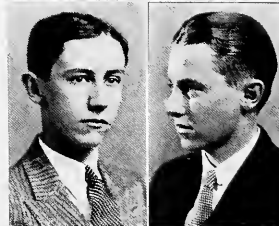


MARJORIE RIDER
"Marge"

U. S. A., secretary '29; So-Si-
Y; Philo; Honor Roll '29, '30.

KEITH ROBINSON
"Rufus"

Hi-Y; Bookkeeping pins; Typ-
ing certificates; Honor Roll
'29, '30.



"mope"
Rinehart
q. k. delude.

GEORGE RINEHART
"Mopey"

1500; Glider club; Totem '29,
Associate editor '30.

MILDRED RUPLEY
"Midge"

"When duty and pleasure clash
Then let duty go to smash."



JANE ROEBEL
"Slim"

G. A. A.; Hockey, volleyball,
basketball, baseball; letter girl;
Math-Science; Meterites; To-
tem; Bookkeeping, Typing
awards.

ROBERT SCHAEFER
"Bob"

Intra-Mural basketball; Travel,
treasurer '31; Math-Science,
secretary '30; Wranglers; 1500;
Times business managers; Honor
Roll four years. Business man-
ager Senior Play; Quill and
Scroll; National Honor Society.



HELEN SCHAEFER

Basketball, hockey, volleyball;
Glee club, operetta; Wranglers,
foreign secretary; Travel;
Speakers Bureau; Varsity De-
bating team '30, '31.

BERNEICE SCHNEPP
"Bee"

Basketball '27; U. S. A. '27;
Typing award.



RUTH SCOTT
"Scotty"

U. S. A.; So-Si-Y.



CHLOE SHEPLER
"Chlorabelle"

So-Si-Y, treasurer '30; Philo;
New Haven High School;
Honor Roll '29.



HELEN VIRGINIA SHIRK
Palm Beach (Fla.) High
School



MARGARET SHREVE
"Shrivels"

Tennis, hockey, volleyball, basket-
ball, baseball, track; "Lotta";
G. A. A., secretary '29, '30; let-
ter girl; Typing, bookkeeping
awards; Honor Roll '27, '28,
'30; National Honor Society.



ORIN S. SIMPSON
"Sims"

Reserve basketball; Senior Play;
Glee club, '28, operetta, Min-
strel Show; Hi-Y, vice-president
'31; Honor Roll four years;
Salutatorian.



VERNA SCHUELKE

Hockey, volleyball, basketball,
tennis champion '27, '28; Sen-
ior Play; Speakers Bureau;
1500; Student Players; U. S.
A.; G. A. A.; So-Si-Y; Wrang-
lers; Typing awards; Honor
Roll '29, '30.

DON SCHWARTZ

"What is this man?
By what mistake of nature has
he strayed among ordinary
people?"

ESTHER SHANNON

Basketball; Glee club; So-Si-Y;
Reporter for Glee club.

VIRGINIA SHIVELY
"Mike"

Freshman basketball; G. A. A.

MARY C. SHULZE
"Kate"

Baseball, track '28, hockey,
volleyball '29; So-Si-Y; G.A.A.

ORIN A. SIMPSON
"Simp"

Math-Science.

OPAL IOLA SIVITS
"Rivits"

Typing award.



WILLIAM H. SLAGLE
"Willie"

Class basketball; Hi-Y; Torch, vice-president '28; Class president '29, '30.



ELMER SLOAN
"Tuggle"

Intra-Mural basketball; Senior Play; Wranglers; Hi-Y; Math-Science; Bookkeeping awards; Travel.



VERA SMETHERS

"Her sweetness won her friends a plenty."

DOROTHY SOHN
"Dot"

So-Si-Y; Philo; Travel; Meterite, secretary '28; Honor Roll '28, '29; National Honor Society.



MARCELLE SMITH
"Marc"

G. A. A.; Volleyball, basketball, Student Leader; U. S. A.

BENTON SPEAKER
"Ben"

"I never dare to be as funny as I can."



DELIGHT SOUTHERN
"Dee"

U. S. A.; Meterites; Philo; 1500; Art; Totem, circulation manager; Honor Roll '30; Quill and Scroll.

GLENN SPRINKLE
"Shorty"

Hi-Y; Wabash High School; East High School, Des Moines, Iowa.



ARTEMESIA STALEY
"Fish"

Philo; 1500; U. S. A.; Meterites; Totem, circulation manager; Honor Roll '30; Art; Quill and Scroll.

CHARLOTTE STANFORD
"Cha-shee"

Hockey, volleyball, tennis, basketball, baseball, track; U. S. A.; G. A. A. secretary; bookkeeping, typing certificates.



BOB STEPHAN
"Schmiel"

Wranglers; Speakers Bureau.

MARY JANE STOUT

Basketball, hockey '28; Glee club, "Lotta"; Meterites; U. S. A.; G. A. A.



GENEVIEVE STRATTON "Gene"

Hockey, tennis, baseball, basketball, volleyball, Student Leader; G. A. A.; Meterites; Honor Roll '30.



JACK STRAWBRIDGE "Lanky"

Intra-Mural basketball '30, '31; Class basketball '28, '29; Torch, student counselor; Math-Science; Hi-Y; Travel; Times; Honor Roll '29; National Honor Society.



ROBERT SUETTERLIN "Bob"

Track; Student Players; "Ile", "Robe of Wood"; Senior Play; Wranglers, secretary '30; Hi-Y, secretary '31; Travel, president '31; Math-Science; Speakers' Bureau; Kodak Klan, treasurer '31; Art; Totem; Class secretary '30; Honor Roll '29, '30, '31; National Honor Society.



HELEN SWANK "Nell"

Basketball, tumbling, clogging; Glee club; Wranglers; Art; Student Players; Typing, Bookkeeping awards.



VIRGINIA SWANSON "Swede"

Operettas; U. S. A.; So-Si-Y; Glee club; Class Social Council '29, '30.



MILDRED STOLER

"She might hide her faults,
If she had faults to hide."

MARK STRATTON "Steinmetz"

Math-Science.

DARCY JANE STULTS "Darc"

Basketball '29, '30, '31, track; Senior Play; Meterites, U.S.A.; Wranglers; G. A. A.; So-Si-Y; Times; Pullman (Wash.) High School.

PAULINE M. SUNDSMO "Sunny"

Meterites, treasurer '29; Art '29.

INGRID SWANSON

Typing, Bookkeeping awards; Honor Roll '29.

ARLYN TAYLOR

Glee club; Art; So-Si-Y; Philo; Times; Class secretary '31.

BUEFORD THARP
"His funny bone never fails him."



DAVID THOMPSON
"Dave"
Tennis '30, '31; Junior Hi-Y;
Torch; Honor Roll '28, '29, '31.

MARY TODD
"Toddie"
So-Si-Y.



RICHARD TRICKER
"Dick"
Football, track; Student Play-
ers, "Ile", "Robe of Wood";
Senior Play; Art; Speakers
Bureau; Math-Science; Wrang-
lers, president '31; Travel, sec-
retary '30; Kodak Klan, vice-
president '31; Hi-Y; Times;
Totem; Decatur and Central
High Schools.

RAYMOND TRIER
"Ray"
Hi-Y; Kodak Klan; Honor Roll
'30, '31.



KATHLEEN TURNER
"Madam Queen"
Hockey, basketball, volleyball;
Meterites; G. A. A.; Times;
Typing awards.

MADGE VAIL
"Pat"
Student Leader; Philo; So-
Si-Y; Math-Science; Travel;
U. S. A.; Central High School;
Honor Roll '31.



MARIE VON GUNTEN
"Susie"
Typing, Bookkeeping award;
Honor Roll '30.

RUTH WALBERT
"Ruthie"
Philo; Travel; Wranglers;
Honor Roll '29, '30.



CLYDE WALB
Hi-Y; Wranglers; Travel;
Math-Science; LaGrange High
School.

JEANNETTE WALDRON
"Jeanne"
Hockey, volleyball; U. S. A.;
So-Si-Y; Times; Totem; La-
trobe (Pa.) High School.



DELMON WEAVER
"Del"
Varsity football '30, '31, Class
basketball, four years, track;
Hi-Y; Torch; Lettermen's club.

NORMA WEFEL
"Blondie"

So-Si-Y; Bookkeeping awards.



IRVIN WEINRAUB
"Izzy"

Football '30 '31; Lettermen's club.

Wefel ϕK

DOROTHY WELCH
"Dot"

U. S. A.; Home Ec.



JANE WELCH
"Welch"

Philo; So-Si-Y; U. S. A.; Art.

MILDRED WHITMER
"Mill"

Home Ec; Wranglers; Bookkeeping certificates.



BETTY JANE WHITTERN
"Betty"

Glee club; Home Ec; Meterites; 1500; So-Si-Y; U. S. A.; Travel; Wranglers; Math-Science; Times; Totem staff.

KENNETH WIBEL
"Kenny"

Kodak Klan; 1500; Math-Science; Hi-Y; Travel; Totem; Times; Central High School.



ROBERT WIGENT
"Bob"

Intra-Mural teams; Columbia City High School.

KATHRYN PHYLIS WOLF
"Kate"

So-Si-Y; Girl Scouts.



C. MARION WOLFCALE
"Wolf"

Basketball '28, boxing, wrestling, track; Band four years, orchestra two years; Ossian High School.

VIRGINIA YANT

"From her eyes sparkle a message of youth and jollity."



HALDEN WOODS
"Mike"

Orchestra, Band; Hi-Y; Math-Science; Honor Roll '29, '30.

ELLEN YAPLE

Math-Science, vice-president, '30; 1500, secretary '30, '31; Writers; Girl Scouts; Times, general manager '31; Class Social Council '31; Honor Roll four years; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society.



WILBUR YERGENS "Wilb"

Basketball, football, baseball.



EDNA LOUISE ZAUGG "Eddie"

Glee club four years, "Bells of Capistrano"; "Pirate's Daughter"; So-Si-Y '29; Bookkeeping certificate '28.



JOE ZINN "Porker"

Student Players; Math-Science; Art; Times.

ROBERT BART "Bob"

Torch, treasurer '29; Math-Science, president '30; Junior Hi-Y; Totem; class vice-president '28, '29; Honor Roll, four years; National Honor Society.



RICHARD C. MOSIER "Dick"

Track '28; Kodak Klan; Hi-Y; Math-Science; Wranglers; Times; Honor Roll '28.

DULANNA LONGFELLOW "By my giggle ye shall know me."



JOYCE FINKHOUSE "Jo"

Tennis; Dramatic work at Rosewell, N. M.; U. S. A. secretary '28; Meterites, vice-president, '28; Art.

REED MONROE "All that I have learned I have forgotten, And all that I know I have guessed at."



JOHN JACOBS "Jack"

Class basketball '27, '29; Senior Play; Hi-Y; Wranglers; Math-Science; Singing Arrows; Huntington '27-'29.

PAUL ALDRIDGE "Make much of me, good men are scarce."



DAVID BALL "Dave"

"They go wild, simply wild over me."



SENIOR FUN-FEST



"AN IDEAL HUSBAND"

PICK OUT CHESTER *and* LESTER



"MABEL" *and*
"MARGARET"



THE INFANT ALICE



KANN OPENERS



"THE MANDARIN"

Frank Dulin
Dorothy Holmes
Jack Fleming

Sam Henderson
Doris Vance
Mary Jane Scott

JUNIOR OFFICIALS

Nothing is any more important for the success of a class than to have executives who know their duties well and are capable of fulfilling them. The junior class of this year chose six people, all of whom have had other opportunities for leadership.

Frank Dulin, who, as president of the junior class, led in all activities sponsored by this class, had formerly served as president of his class during the freshman and sophomore years.

Sam Henderson, who is vice-president of the class, has proved to be a leader in athletics, having taken part in track, football, and basketball and having won the honor of having his name engraved on the King Trophy, significant of a clean athlete.

Doris Vance, secretary of the junior class, has had experience, for she was elected to the same position last year. Besides being a class officer for two years, she has been quite active in Meterites, Math-Science, Travel Club, Orchestra, Philaethian Literary Society, and has served on the service committee of the So-Si-Y this past year.

Under the supervision of Miss Hazel Miller and Lloyd Whelan, Mary Jane Scott, Jack Fleming, and Dorothy Holmes, members of the executive committee, with about a hundred co-workers, the class staged one of the most successful Junior Proms ever given.

A gay galaxy review featured the evening's entertainment. The program follows: "Four Moons of Mars," quartette, comprised of Howard Ropa, Adelbert Thompson, Ernest Blum, and Warren Baker; "Star Gazing," by John Slick; "Shooting Stars," by Mr. Snider; "Star Dust," by Miss Pittenger; "Nebular Nonsense," by Mary Angela Berkey; "Planetary Prophecy," by Loretta Foellinger; and an "Astrological Review of Class of '32."

The Prom, a "Horoscopic Hop," followed the banquet. Weaver's orchestra furnished the music for dancing. The gymnasium was attractively decorated in shades of yellow and purple. Overhead were low-hanging festoons in purple, and surrounding the scene of the "Hop" were white lattices decorated in shades of yellow representative of sunset. The dance was well attended, about two hundred couples being present.



Della Ake
Eileen Allen
Clara Ambler
George Azar
Madeline Botteron
Mary Angela Berkey

Norman Ahearn
Donald Altevogt
Chester Archibald
Warren Baker
Valette Bechtold
Forest Bevington

THE CLASS OF 1932

In order to prove satisfactorily to the public that South Side High School is fulfilling the purposes which it set out to accomplish, namely: To help to provide better health for its students, to help to give them the best command of fundamental processes possible, to make them worthy of home membership, to prepare them for a vocation in later years of life, to open the glorious pathways of civic education to them, to teach the students to know the benefits of worthy use of leisure time, and to build in them ethical character, the members of the junior class may be taken as examples; for the junior class of 1931 is outstanding in carrying out the purposes which have been set for them to learn.

For the purpose of teaching these seven purposes to high school students, it is very necessary to have something besides the classrooms in which they may be taught. Clubrooms supplement the classrooms, and club sponsors and advisers are supplementing the classroom teachers.

By proving separately the purposes of high school, it is an easy task to prove that South Side High School is instilling into each of its student occupants the aforementioned principles: Better health, the best command of fundamental processes possible, worthy home membership, vocational preparation, civic education, a knowledge of worthy use of leisure time, and ethical character.

Health in both body and mind is an essential factor for enjoying the best that life can give. For the purpose of building healthy young bodies, these students, who are just in the plastic age, take gymnastics. There are six regular "gym" classes a day in South Side besides the classes of dancing and tumbling for the girls. Many an afternoon after school girls may be seen in the gymnasium practicing basketball, volleyball, baseball, or tennis. They may be seen in the stadium preparing for track meets, or on the lot just south of the school playing hockey, or they may just be getting ready to go for a very enjoyable hike.

Football squads, basketball, track, and tennis teams, wrestling, boxing, and bowling classes, and golf foursomes have been instituted in the school for the boys.

Ernest Blum
Walter Bill
Virginia Bond
Robert Briggs
Don Borkenstein
Helen Buck

Elizabeth Birdwell
Betty Ann Borgman
Kenneth Bly
Emily Bowser
Arnold Bruck
Charles Burt

Out of the junior class five girls, Myrtle Blosser, Mary Klein, Jean Schrantz, Jane Rubey, and Mary Elizabeth Kellogg, are taking "gym." Two junior girls are student leaders of "gym" classes. They are Dorothea Wells and Mary Elizabeth Kellogg. The junior class boys who are taking "gym" are: Francis Bohl, John O'Bringer, John Reynolds, Howard Ropa, Franklin Lebrecht, Robert Netzsche, Marcus Blair, Ralph Johnson, Donald Wagner, Donald Altevogt, and Dale Sims.

Several junior class boys also helped the South Side football squad to win their games. Some of these boys are Nelson Yahne, Forest Bevington, Ernest Shoemaker, Sam Henderson, Jack Fleming and Delbert Disler. When winter came, a few junior boys again helped South Side's Archers, both first and second teams, to shoot their way to victory. The second team won every one of its games this past season. Among the boys who added their efforts on the basketball floor are Sam Henderson, Fremont Jones, Paul Geisenhof, Wayne Trulock, Delbert Disler, Forest Bevington, and Robert Clymer. Boys of this class as trackmen also bring fame to South Side. These boys are: Robert Clymer, Gordon Baumgartner, and Jack Fleming.

The Lettermen's Club, which is made up of boys who have received either a major or two minor letters in sports, has in its membership Robert Clymer, Forest Bevington, Jack Fleming, Delbert Disler, Sam Henderson, and Fremont Jones from the third year class.

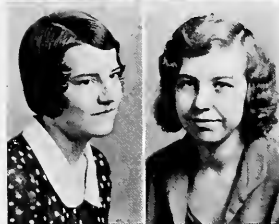
The Girls' Athletic Association, known as the G. A. A. of South Side, teaches sportsmanship to its members. Surely this tends to make healthy minded girls. It is not a requisite that the girl who wishes to join the G. A. A. be taking "gym" work or even be participating in any sports. However, most G. A. A. girls have received points in athletics. Membership in this club is open to any South Side girl who is interested in sports. Elna Fell, Mary Klein, Aileen Allen, Myrtle Blosser, Virginia Bond, Grace Butler, Mary Ellen Butler, Mary Challenger, Irene Fels, Catherine Coulon, Helen Fennig, Loretta Jump, Ardis Locker, Doris Miller, Adella Morton, Evelyn Parkison, Doris Slater, Dorothea Wells, Helen Walters, Ruth Roebel, Virginia Warren, and Kathleen Line have shown that interest; therefore, they have membership in the G. A. A. They realize the worth of healthy minds and healthy





Mary Ellen Butler
Dorothy Cambray
Thelma Christie
Mercedes Colicho
Margaret Colson
Joyce Daniels

Helen Carrier
David Carro
Mary Cassidy
Ernest Cook
Dorothy Crill
Harold David



bodies. The latter they are obtaining by participating in many of the girls' sports at South Side.

Besides the clubs and sports to develop health, there are classes studying the subjects of health and biology, which teach students to care for their bodies and minds.

Command of the fundamental processes is just another way of saying command of "readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetick." There are several fine clubs in South Side devoted particularly to the development of the fundamental processes. However, only three clubs are to be discussed at this place, the Math-Science Club, the Philalethian Literary Society, and the Writers' Club. At the present time there are no members of the junior class who hold membership in the Writers' Club, a club whose purpose is to stimulate the production of better literature in high school and to become better acquainted with the best literature.

The Math-Science Club has one of the largest enrollments of juniors of any club in South Side. There are thirty-four members, namely: Mary Jane Zimmerman, the only member of the junior class to hold office during the last semester, Mary Angela Berkey, Marjorie Chidester, Ned Gill, Richard Melching, Mary Jane Stults, Elizabeth Yaple, Jane Vesey, Mercedes Colicho, Mary Suter, Wilbur Hire, Wendell Fanning, Helen Bender, Doris Vance, Dorothea Wells, Ellsworth Crick, Harold David, William Ferry, Vivian Finze, John Jefferies, Walter Sprandel, Loretta Foellinger, Esther Howell, Eugene Grant, Charlotte Gillie, Richard Mariotte, Mary Klein, John O'Bringer, Ruth Roebel, Gene Schrantz, Barbara Stults, Mary Elizabeth Sieber, Margaret Ann Lauer, and Robert Null.

The Philalethian Literary Society, whose purpose is to stimulate in high school girls an interest in higher literature and to promote friendship and high ideals, has forty-six juniors in its membership. Mary Jane Scott has the honor of being the first girl from the junior class ever to be president of Philo. Three other junior girls also hold office: Mary Jane Nelson is treasurer; Gertrude Jones is chairman of the social committee; and Mary Jane Kelsey is chairman of the publicity committee. Two other girls, Doris Vance and Betty Spangle, were appointed by the president of Philo to act as leaders in obtaining a

Doris Degler
Phil Domer
Babs Fair
Frank Dulin
Elma Fell
William Ferry

Earl Dissinger
Lillian Ehrman
Russell Fairfield
Edna Fell
Helen Fell
Vivian Finze

greater number of members and a more consistent attendance at each meeting. Other girls belonging to the club from this class are Gladys Beaver, Mary Louise Bell, Catherine Coulon, Myrtle Dulin, Lillian Ehrman, Ruth Fisher, Jean Funk, Myrtle Heckler, Anna Joseph, Phyllis Hughes, Elizabeth Birdwell, Viola Krockenberger, Rhoda Toothill, Della Ake, Enid Sykes, Mary Jane Stults, Josine Schilling, Ruth Rohrbaugh, Shirley Lentz, Margaret Ann Lauer, Helen Bender, Mary Angela Berkey, who was elected as club cheer leader the last two semesters, Madelin Botteron, Mary Kathryn Cassidy, Vivian Finze, Loretta Foellinger, Mary Elizabeth Sieber, Betty Fryback, Charlotte Gillie, Alyce Grandy, Suzanne Haven, Mary Evelyn Martin, Betty Ann Borgmann, Mary Jane Zimmerman, Eva Speaker, Mary Edna Suter, Vivian Orr, Catherine Ranes, Lillian Ritcha, and Mary Pletcher.

The Meterite Club, for freshman and sophomore B girls, has much the same purpose as the Philalethian Society, so that the underclassmen may have the same chances for these accomplishments through the same sort of club.

Although junior English is not required, there are one hundred thirty-nine students taking this subject. Besides the English classes there are many classes in mathematics, such as algebra, geometry, arithmetic, and trigonometry. Surely with all of these classes it is possible to teach reading, writing, and arithmetic to the majority of high school students and to give them the best command of fundamental processes possible.

Another proof that South Side students are gaining command of the fundamental processes is the following honor roll list for the first grading period: Frank Dulin, Edna Fell, Irene Fels, William Ferry, Vivian Finze, Loretta Foellinger, Betty Fryback, Harold Gensel, Alyce Grandy, Eugene Grant, Don Hall, Viola Krockenberger, Esther Howell, Clifford Jackson, Eloise Jenkins, Ruth Anita Bahde, Gordon Baumgartner, Valette Bechtol, Helen Bender, Elizabeth Birdwell, Emily Bowser, Mary Ellen Butler, Helen Clover, Robert Clymer, Margaret Colson, Margaret Ann Lauer, Blanchard Leightner, Mary Jane Nelson, Mary Evelyn Martin, Vivian Orr, Robert Null, Virginia Pratt, Frances Raker, Pauline Reed, Mary Jane Zimmerman, Marjorie Zehr, Marcia Young, Marcella Wulliman, Doris Vance, Martha Wilson, Mary Turn-





Jack Fleming
Loretta Foellinger
Alice Foss
Bill Gerding
Betty Fryback
Eugene Grant

Ruth Fisher
Ralph Fitch
Raymond Fredericks
Mary Jane Fritz
Paul Geisenhof
Alyce Grandy



er, Adelbert Thompson, Olive Teeter, Mary Edna Suter, Lucille Smith, Ruth Rehm, Mary Elizabeth Sieber, Lillian Scheiman, and Marguerite Reiter.

It is quite necessary for high school students to be worthy of home membership, for ultimately each one will have a chance to add his talents to make the life at home what it should be. Whether the junior boys and girls make their own homes or whether they live with others, there will always be a place, however large or small, to fill. The better the place is filled the more agreeable will be the surroundings. Four girls from this class have membership in the Wo-Ho-Ma (Worthy-Home-Makers) Club. They are Grace Butler, who was also the president during the spring term, Valette Bechtol, Bonnie Nell Groom, and Marcella Wulliman. Maxine Covert was president during the first part of the year. June Dalzell was program chairman at that time.

In the domestic science classes girls are taught the care of the house, feeding of invalids and children, cooking, and sewing; and these are essential qualities for home-making.

Chemistry classes, too, help toward making worthy home members. In the chemistry classes there are several juniors: Helen Bender, Esther Howell, Dillon Swain, Myra Berry, Phil Domer, Delbert Disler, Suzanne Epmeier, Charlotte North, William Voltz, Lucille French, Edna Fell, Helen Fell, Gertrude Jones, Francis Gaines, Anna Joseph, William Ferry, John Snider, Virgil Summers, and Jack Ubelhaer. Although chemistry is a study usually pursued by seniors, a few juniors decided to learn about salts, acids, medicines, and food analysis.

Art classes and the Art Club have many juniors participating in them. Those who belong to the Art Club are Lester Brouwer, who made the design for the programs for "The Lucky Jade," the operatic production of the past school year, Richard Newman, Mary Angela Berkey, Alyce Grandy, Dorothy Holmes, Betty Spangle, Barbara Stults, Kenneth Tricker, and Mary Jane Scott, who was elected secretary for the spring semester, Mary Turner, Rhoda Toothill, Selma Waltemath, and Gertrude Jones, who served as vice-president of the Art Club during the spring semester.

The art classes have many "A" grade students in them.

Florence Griebel
 Donald Griffith
 Violet Harris
 Harold Hastings
 Ray Hecht
 Nicholas Heiny

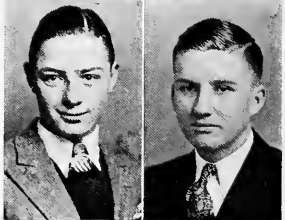
Jack Griffith
 Myron Guillott
 Don Hall
 Myrtle Heckler
 Sam Henderson
 Aileen Hendorf

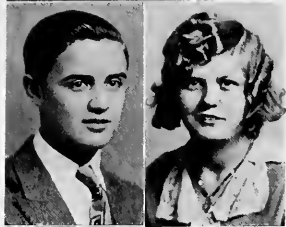
Among these are Gertrude Jones, Kenneth Tricker, Phillip Smitley, Ralph Fitch, Richard Newman, Alyce Grandy, Betty Herbst, Margaret Colson, Mary Jane Scott, Martha Wilson, Betty Shuman, Walter Sprandel, Elizabeth Eisenhut, Olive Teeter, Jane Thompson, Marjorie Young, and Lester Brouwer. Although these boys and girls are juniors in high school, they are not all juniors in art.

Worthy home membership, good health, and the best command of fundamental processes possible would not be complete unless one chose a vocation, also. It is very necessary for the head of the family to have a vocation in which he or she is well-trained, in order, thereby, to keep a family.

Although the Times staff and Totem staff members are considered as participants in extra-curricular work, yet, these two staffs train persons in newspaper work. There are ten persons from this class on the Times staff. Jane Vesey is managing editor, Elizabeth Yaple is news editor, Nancy Yapp, Mary Jane Stults, Charlotte Gillie, and Loretta Foellinger are assistant copy editors. Anna Joseph and Francis Gaines are writers for The Times, and Robert Masters is a solicitor. Charlotte Gillie is also an assistant to the circulation manager. The agents to whom credit is due for the large circulation of The Times are Mary Jane Stults, Thelma Johnson, Catherine Ranes, Mary Angela Berkey, Helen Clover, Alyce Grandy, Nancy Yapp, Don Hall, Frances Raker, Mary Jane Zimmerman, Cleo Jamieson, Mary Jane Scott, Harold Hastings, Loretta Foellinger, Elizabeth Yaple, and Viola Figel. Eileen Hendorf is credit manager on the paper.

The Fifteen-Hundred Club is one to which admission is granted only when a person earns fifteen hundred points for services rendered in publications. To this club there are a few from this class who belong. These are Loretta Foellinger, who has a silver pin symbolical of three thousand points gained through services in publications. Anna Joseph and Betty Spangle have silver pins, too. Jane Vesey, Nancy Yapp, Charlotte Gillie, and Elizabeth Yaple have bronze pins indicative of one thousand five hundred points gained in services for publications. The goal is quite high. There is a gold pin, signifying that the wearer has made five thousand points and the gold-jewelled pin showing ten thousand points earned by the wearer. Only a few of these latter pins are being worn; a few seniors, and one sophomore boy have attained the gold-jewelled





Byron Hoffman
Dorothy Holmes
Eloise Jenkins
John Jeffries
Bessie Horstmeyer
Thelma Johnson



Helen Hilgemann
John Inches
Esther Howell
Laura Horn
Paul Hoffman
Isabelle Jellison



pins, one of the highest honors presented by the Fifteen-Hundred Club.

There are several classes in high school which teach vocations. Besides teaching girls the vocations of house-keeping and sewing, the school also teaches journalism, typing, shorthand, art, and bookkeeping. Certificates of proficiency and silver pins were presented to bookkeeping students who made "A" or "B" grades in the subject. From the junior class there are Helen Bender, Madelin Botteron, Robert Dammeier, Eloise Jenkins, Vivian Orr, Walter De Haven, Helen Fennig, Margaret McKay, Mary Kathryn Cassidy, Maxine Covert, Wiladine Overmyer, Phyllis Robinson, Marcella Wulliman, who received silver pins, and Arnold Jessup, Raymond Kratzman, Kathleen Line, Lawrence Reinking, Marie Wagner, Selma Waltemath, Viola Figel, Lucille Frost, Virginia Pratt, Alice Foss, Lillian Ritcha, Ruth Smith, June Dalzell, Louise Hawthorn, Merland Braun, Laura Horn, Robert Briggs, Charlotte Brown, Rae Newell, Elnora Osterman, and Marguerite Dannecker received certificates. This is proof enough certainly that South Side is preparing many students for a vocation.

Since so many vocations are taught in high school, it is possible for girls who are unable to continue their studies in college to be able to obtain positions in offices or in large stores. In this manner high schools assist in making women better citizens. A girl learns to be more interested in civic affairs and more independent.

Manual training classes teach boys to be better home makers. Not only do the boys learn to make very beautiful and very useful articles for the home in this department, but they also learn the necessity of co-operation, which will be just as necessary later.

Civic education, too, is very necessary for the young people who before long will be taking the weight of business and other civic functions upon their young shoulders. Boys and girls who are in the junior year in high school are usually of a very good age to begin thinking seriously of the duties which will soon be theirs. These duties should extend deep into the hearts and minds of the young people. Besides the homes they will make and the children they will rear, there will be community work, both welfare and religious work. Although civic educa-

Fremont Jones
 Anna Joseph
 Robert Knepple
 Mary Klein
 Lawrence Knipstein
 Mildred Kouder

Gertrude Jones
 Jean Karn
 Jacob Keyser
 Nancy Kent
 Wilbur Koch
 Norma Korte

tion should be given to boys and girls in their homes with careful attention, yet high schools are taking over a great deal of responsibility in teaching young students the art of being good citizens. For this purpose there are classes in citizenship, civics, and economics. Custom and tradition play a great part in present day civic customs. Therefore there are classes in history: both United States and ancient history.

What better or more efficient way is there to educate youthful students for future citizenship than to permit them to have their own class officers? Frank Dulin for his third consecutive year was elected to the presidency of the junior class of nineteen hundred thirty-one. Chosen to assist Frank Dulin were Sam Henderson as vice-president, Doris Vance as secretary, and Jack Fleming, Mary Jane Scott, and Dorothy Holmes as members of the social council.

The Travel Club of South Side is very helpful in securing for students civic education. As the name of the club implies, travel is its main object. Although it is impossible for the members of the club to go traveling on club afternoons, it is not impossible to have the travels of others brought to the members of the club. Speakers and moving pictures are quite educative to the members of Travel Club among whose members are quite a number of juniors, namely: Valette Bechtold, Helen Bender, Mercedes Colicho, Vivian Finze, Dorothy Holmes, Esther Howell, Eloise Jenkins, Jean Karn, Nedra Kilpatrick, Shirley Lentz, Doris Vance, Virginia Monroe, Vivian Orr, Virginia Pratt, Lillian Ritcha, Mary Elizabeth Sieber, Martha Wilson, Nancy Yapp, Marjorie Zehr, and Mary Angela Berkey, who was the treasurer of Travel Club during the first half of the year and secretary during the latter half. Marjorie Young, Mary Kathryn Cassidy, Catherine Coulon, Mary Ellen Butler, Mary Jane Zimmerman, Mary Challenger, Walter Sprandel, Patti Savage, Charlotte Gillie, Elizabeth Yaple, and Suzanne Haven, who was selected as vice-president in September and re-elected to the same position for the spring semester, are also members.

The Speakers Bureau, a branch of the Wranglers Club, has twenty members. Nine of these people are from the junior class. They are Betty Spangle, Jane Vesey, Elizabeth Yaple, Arnold Kramer, Anna Joseph, Mary Jane Kelsey, Jean Funk, Ruth Rohrbaugh, and Thelma Greek.





Margaret Ann Lauer
Norrine Leininger
Kathleen Line
Ardis Locker
Richard Mariotte
Robert Masters

Viola Krockenberg
Roy Lindenburg
Mary Evelyn Martin
Frederick MacFeeley
James McCrea
Margaret McKay



The Wranglers Club itself has a number of juniors enrolled on its books: Jane Vesey, vice-president during the fall semester, Norrine Leininger, secretary during the spring semester, and Esther Howell, Arnold Kramer, Mary Jane Kelsey, Ruth Rohrbaugh, Marjorie Young, Marjorie Chidester, Myra Berry, Jean Funk, Thelma Greek, Anna Joseph, Marjorie Zehr, Betty Spangle, Mary Jane Stults, Elizabeth Yaple, Josine Schilling, Mary Evelyn Martin, Charlotte Gillie, Helen Bender, Nancy Yapp, Grace Butler, Ruth Rehm, Mercedes Colicho, Virginia Monroe, Thelma Johnson, and Nedra Kilpatrick.



There are also several regular classes in public speaking. This is a subject which gives that poise to a person which could not be gained in any other way. There are twenty-four juniors taking public speaking: Robert Briggs, Kathryn Peters, Delbert Disler, Betty Fryback, Francis Gaines, Patti Savage, Harold David, Mary Evelyn Martin, Virgil Summers, June Dalzell, Robert Masters, Jean Funk, Jacob Keyser, Margaret Colson, Lawrence Reinking, Evelyn Parkison, Carlson Platz, Mary Jane Taylor, Norman Ahearn, Thelma Greek, Edgar Raney, Ernest Blum, and Robert Smith.



Geography classes, both physical and commercial, add to one's knowledge of civic functions. As high schools turn better students into the world, civic duties are waiting, duties which are not to be neglected, turned wholly aside, or thoughtlessly cared for.



Of the seven principal objectives of high school, the fifth, or civic education, is the most important from the standpoint of the community. However, it is not to be thought that civic education alone could prepare students of high school age for their later years in life.



Worthy use of leisure time, another objective of high school education and educators, is responsible to a great extent for the ideals, the personalities, and the characters of these fun-loving young people. Many a gay party has enlivened the school with its color, its fun, and its laughter. Many nights during the past year the lights of South Side have stood out against the sky, while within the brick walls everything was in readiness for the forthcoming wholesome fun and gaiety. There have been some very interesting and attractive parties during this past year. Some have been sponsored by the school and its faculty;

Pauline Merchant
Donald Mertens
Marjory Meyers
Robert Minier
Bradley Moring
Lola Meyers

Dorothy Mead
Helen Miller
Richard Miller
Ann Monroe
Isabel Morningstar
Lowell Meyers

others by classes or clubs and their advisers. Among the former were the Tea Dances, which were given once a month on Friday afternoons for a period of two hours. Another example was the National Honorary Society banquet, given at the end of the school year in honor of those graduating seniors who have scholastic records in scholarship, leadership, service, and character. Still another example was the Junior Prom and banquet given by the junior class in honor of the seniors. The huge success of the Prom was due partly to Miss Hazel Miller and Mr. Verne Flint, South Side teachers and advisers for the junior class.

During the last nine months South Side's music department has been very busy. The music department consists of the band, the orchestra, the Girls' Glee Club and the Boys' Glee Club and the octette and many classes in music history and music harmony.

The junior class is well represented in the band, there being in it Dale Perkins, Gordon Baumgartner, Royle Sprunger, Loren Yaggy, Ralph Fitch, John Jefferies, and Ralph Warriner, who was also selected lieutenant of the band in January.

The orchestra has among its numbers Thelma Johnson, Mary Edna Suter, Ralph Fitch, Loren Yaggy, Gordon Baumgartner, Thelma Christie, and Mary Evelyn Martin.

Fern Beaman, June Dalzell, Lola Myers, Mary Edna Suter, Thelma Greek, Lucile Frost, (secretary-treasurer during the spring semester) and Suzanne Haven, elected as president for the beginning term, well represented the Girls' Glee Club.

Only four boys of this class have membership in the Boys' Glee Club. They are Lowell Myers, Ernest Blum, Howard Ropa, and Adelbert Thompson. Another part of the music department is the octette which is comprised of Adelbert Thompson, Howard Ropa, Ralph Fitch, and Ernest Blum.

Under the direction of Mr. Roland Schafer, three fine pieces of work have been accomplished by this department during the last two semesters. The Christmas cantata, "Chimes of the Holy Night," which the South Side orchestra and the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs combined to





Adella Morton
James Neal
Evelyn North
Robert Null
Jack Oschatz
Richard Parmelee

Richard Newman
Christine Neireiter
Mary Jane Nelson
Vivian Orr
Evelyn Parkison
Marjorie Pettit



give at the Plymouth Congregational Church, was an extremely impressive Christmas ceremony.

Another success of the music department was the annual "Minstrel Show." Mr. R. Nelson Snider, as interlocutor, and the voices of Adelbert Thompson, Howard Ropa, and Ralph Fitch as end men; and Lowell Myers and Forest Bevington as members of the chorus joined to make one of the best and funniest minstrel shows ever given by South Side.

The third and final musical success of the year was the annually presented operetta, this year "The Lucky Jade." The cast included several students from the junior class, namely: Adelbert Thompson, the villain, Ardis Locker, Howard Ropa, the heroine's father, and Ernest Blum, who quite ably portrayed the part of the bashful young hero. Dancing added to the attractiveness of the production. One of the dancers was Grace Butler, who with five other girls performed some very lovely interpretive dancing, which was under the direction of Miss Alice J. Patterson.

There has been a great amount of splendid forensic work done this past year. Debating, a particular form of public speaking, is very useful for students. Besides being useful, it is using leisure time worthily. No juniors appeared on the debate teams, but Robert Briggs and Margaret Colson were quite prominent in the State Discussion contest. Margaret Colson again appeared in the State Oratorical work, and three junior girls tried out for the extemporaneous work. These are Margaret Colson, Mary Evelyn Martin, and Gladys Beaver. Miss Dorothy Benner, South Side's public speaking teacher, coached these various forms of forensic work.

Then there are the Student Players, who are the actors and audiences of tomorrow. Among them may be found Anna Joseph, John Slick, Mary Angela Berkey, Bradley Moring, Alyce Grandy, Elizabeth Yaple, Jean Karn, Jane Vesey, and Mary Evelyn Martin. Miss Marjorie Suter, who directs all high school plays, coached two very lovely plays of the Student Players at South Side. These were the "Robe of Wood" and Coppee's "The Lord's Prayer." Both were attractive and the latter one especially was very impressive.

Throughout the year there have been parties, plays,

Mary Fletcher
Virginia Pratt
Marie Radebaugh
Wilbur Radebaugh
Ruth Rehm
Lawrence Reinking

Yvonne Pond
Catherine Ranes
Doris Lou Rehm
Frances Raker
Pauline Reid
Marguerite Reiter

and religious ceremonies which have provided well for leisure time. Among these were the annual Philo St. Patrick's banquet on March 17, whose success was due to the diligent work of Gertrude Jones and Mary Jane Scott, program chairman and president. The Girl Reserve Christmas party came on December 16. Norrine Leininger, Charlotte Gillie, Mary Jane Nelson, Loretta Foellinger, Patti Savage, and Betty Ann Borgmann were instrumental in making this a Christmas party with the true Christmas spirit. The Girl Reserve Sectional Dance on March 6, the Wrangler Valentine Dance on February 14, the Hi-Y and Girl Reserve Hard Times Party the latter part of November, the Travel Club Halloween Party on October 25, the Philaethian Musicales February 9, and the Hi-Y and Girl Reserve Christmas Dance on December 23, bring memories of enjoyable afternoons and evenings during the last nine months.

Too, there has been the Philaethian Pow-Wow Dance on November 7, the success of which was due largely to four junior girls. Gertrude Jones was the general chairman of the plans for the dance; Mary Elizabeth Sieber, Enid Sykes, and Margaret Ann Lauer comprised the ticket committee. The annual Girl Reserve "Feast of the Lanterns," at Lakeside Park on October 10, and the Lettermen's Banquet and Dance were other affairs. Mary Elizabeth Sieber, Enid Sykes, and Mary Angela Berkey combined their efforts to make Philo's picnic on October 6 a gay affair. Mary Jane Zimmerman and John Schmidt were partly responsible for the good time had at the Math-Science Masquerade on October 24.

The annual Girl Reserve Yuletide Vesper Service was well attended. Gladys Beaver, Marcia Young, and Mary Evelyn Martin helped to make it successful. They were members of the chorus for the play put on at the Vesper Service, "The Czar and the Princess." The good times which have just been enumerated were all well chaperoned and provided fine entertainment for leisure time.

The seventh and final objective of high school is to send forth from its portals students of good ethical character. School life itself, exclusive of clubs, is well able to build such character in students. Seven clubs at South Side have morality, christianity, and service as their chief aims. These clubs are the Torch Club, Hi-Y, So-Si-Y,





John Reynolds
Phyllis Robinson
Howard Ropa
Patti Savage
Adolph Schilling
Lillian Scheiman

Lillian Ritcha
Ruth Rohrbaugh
Josine Schilling
Esther Schneider
Mary Jane Scott
Carl Seibel



and U. S. A. These clubs are branches of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. respectively, two clubs from each Y. The Torch Club is for freshman and sophomore boys, whereas Hi-Y is for junior and senior boys. The purpose of Hi-Y is "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character;" the slogan is "clean living, clean speech, clean athletics, and clean scholarship," and the objective is sacrificial service and Christian manhood. The junior boys who have membership in Hi-Y are Don Hall, John Slick, John O'Bringer, Frank Dulin, Wendell Lanning, Phil Domer, Lloyd Knox, George Gaines, John Schmidt, Dale Perkins, William Fix, Billy Koch, Robert Maxwell, Walter Bill, Bradley Moring, Robert Null, and Dillon Swain.

U. S. A. is the Girl Reserve club for freshman and sophomore girls. "U" stands for unity; "S" for service, and "A" for appreciation. Those three words embody the objective of U. S. A.



So-Si-Y Club is for junior and senior girls. The junior girls who belonged to So-Si-Y are Ruth Rohrbaugh, Nedra Kilpatrick, Virginia Pratt, Lillian Ehrmann, Bonnie Nell Groom, Helen Bender, Frances Raker, Mary Ellen Somers, Patti Savage, Catherine Coulon, Norrine Leininger, Marie Rodebaugh, Laura Horn, Mary Kathryn Cassidy, Vivian Finze, Esther Howell, Thelma Greek, Lillian Scheiman, Betty Ann Borgmann, Viola Krockenberger, Jean Funk, Gladys Beaver, Mary Klein, Marcia Young, Valette Allen, Thelma Johnson, Dorothy Jane Seiler, Martha Bechtol, Betty Bradley, Elna Fell, Wanita Steck, Virginia Wilson, Kathryn Harter, Lillian Ritcha, Pauline Merchant, Dorothy Holmes, Myrtle Heckler, Marjorie Pettit, Mary Jane Kelsey, Marjorie Chidester, Myrtle Dulin, and Charlotte Gillie. Four of these girls have held office in the club. Frances Raker was membership chairman during the fall semester, and at the same time Mary Ellen Somers was treasurer. During the spring term Dorothy Holmes was treasurer, and Vivian Finze was vice-president. The code of the Girl Reserves includes reverence to God, graciousness in manner, impartiality in judgment, readiness for service, loyalty to friends, earnestness in purpose, dependability, and sincerity. The purpose of the girls in the club is "to find and give the best" in life.

Inter-Club Council which consists of the cabinets of

Dorothy Jane Seiler
Clara Shively
Doris Slater
Mary Ellen Somers
Betty Spangle
Eva Speaker

Mary Elizabeth Seiber
Gene Schrantz
John Slick
Virgil Sommers
Charles Southern
Royle Sprunger

the high schools of the city has had nineteen members from South Side each semester, four of whom were juniors: Vivian Finze, Mary Ellen Somers, Dorothy Holmes, and Frances Raker from So-Si-Y.

The world wide organization of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts also has found a few of their members in South Side High School.

A branch of the Boy Scouts is the Sea Scout Troop. Four junior boys, because of their advanced knowledge in the old type of scouting, have membership in the Sea Scout Troop. These boys are Fremont Jones, Frank Dulin, Robert Null, and Joe Lightfoot.

Girl Scouts, too, play their part in the affairs of the world.

The fine comradeships and friendships experienced in high school help to mold the future and to shape one's character. Friends made at this stage of life have a very great bearing on the future, and those friendships are often kept through life.

Certainly these few pages contain abundant proof that the South Side students are receiving from the high school itself the best command of fundamental processes possible, health, worthy home membership, training for a vocation, civic education, the worthy use of leisure time, and ethical character.

Purely Personal Piffle

Although these junior students are such good ones, a little light might be cast upon their personal side ♪ ♪ ♪ Such nonchalant people as junior classmen won't mind having their personal actions revealed in order that they may be considered at least human ♪ ♪ ♪ Variety may be the spice of life, but surely "Chuck" Southern could find a South Side girl who suited him instead of invading the Redskin camp ♪ ♪ ♪ It seems to be a mere matter of exchange among all the city high schools, for our fair red-headed Dorothy Holmes has been persuaded that "her choice" goes to C. C. ♪ ♪ ♪ It must be "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," for a certain North Side



John Slick



Wanita Steck
Mary Jane Stults
Enid Sykes
Richard Teeple
Adelbert Thompson
Wayne Trulock

Barbara Stults
Mary Suter
Dillon Swain
Dorothy Thompson
Jane Thompson
Rhoda Toothill



basketball star seems to be alienating the affections of Nedra Kilpatrick from South Side ♣ ♣ ♣ Talking about couples—they don't all consist of one of each sex. Look at the inseparable Charlotte Gillie and Patti Savage. They seem to enjoy sitting in the Totem circulation managers' office and watching the crowds drift past ♣ ♣ ♣ But Mary Kathryn Cassidy and Catherine Coulon seem to be a much better-suited pair, for they agree on everything ♣ ♣ ♣ Mary Jane Nelson and Loretta Foellinger seem to be enemies, for everywhere that Mary Jane goes Loretta is sure to follow, or vice versa. They are always hunting one another ♣ ♣ ♣ Francis and George Gaines are following in the footsteps of the erstwhile famous Brouwer twins ♣ ♣ ♣ Lola and Lowell Meyers are twins, too. However their interest lies not in Room eighteen but in thirty-eight. Never a minstrel show passes but that Lowell must grace the stage ♣ ♣ ♣ Will wonders never cease! Why, oh why! should Norrine Leininger waste her talents waiting for a sophomore to "grow up?" ♣ ♣ ♣ Some one should explain why Vivian Finze worries about an "A" grade that she believes should belong to William Ferry. Doesn't she want the "A", or is she just sorry for "Bill"? ♣ ♣ ♣ Howard Ropa talks to Ruth Roebel so much in study hall that they have every one's attention, including Miss Chapin's ♣ ♣ ♣ Juniors are too young to reminisce, yet Mary Elizabeth Sieber, Eva Speaker, Betty Spangle, Mary Angela Berkey, Bessie Horstmeier, Margaret Ann Lauer, and Enid Sykes often do so. Their reminiscing seldom goes any farther back than the night before, however ♣ ♣ ♣ Rhoda Toothill felt lost on Senior Day. She was the only one in her first period class who had not attained the rank of "seniorhood." ♣ ♣ ♣ For two years Howard Walters has claimed the honor, and limelight of being "the tallest boy at South Side." He still seems to retain the name ♣ ♣ ♣ Golf would simply come to an end if it weren't for Don Hall, and to hear Don talk, he'd be at an end if it weren't for golf ♣ ♣ ♣ Margaret Colson, Thelma Greek, and Robert Briggs are long-winded public speaking "studes"; but Mercedes Colicho, Marjorie Pettit, and Virginia Monroe are long-winded; and they don't even have the excuse that they are interested in public speaking ♣ ♣ ♣ Joyce Daniels and Jane Woodward seem to be good friends; or is it because "Ted" Nahrwold and

Lucy Turner
Don Tyrill
Howard Walters
Selma Waltemath
Ralph Warriner
Dorothy Wells

Mary Turner
George Vail
Doris Vance
Avis Walker
Hildegard Wambsgans
Martha Wilson

"Gerry" Garling are so fond of one another? *✓ ✓ ✓* The name of Fell almost monopolizes the school. Edna, Elna, and Helen form quite a distinct trio in the junior class *✓ ✓ ✓* No one ever thought that Mary Jane Fritz and Mary Jane Taylor might go on the stage some day until he saw "Smiles" *✓ ✓ ✓* How can anyone expect an "A" grade, when Esther Howell, Helen Bender, and Mary Jane Zimmerman seem to be so fond of having them all? *✓ ✓ ✓* Jean Karn seems to help "Yank" Wilson to center his thoughts on South Side more now than before he graduated *✓ ✓ ✓* Gertrude Jones and Wilma Bales are so interested in Latin and art that Mr. Voorhees feels that they are really slighting chemistry. But girls who can translate Latin into English and draw pictures at the same time need never worry whether they understand chemistry or not *✓ ✓ ✓* Elizabeth Yaple professes that she can never keep the high standard that Ellen has set for her. If Elizabeth worries, surely Madeline Botteron, Virginia Bond, Charles Burt, Virginia Pratt, Phyllis Robinson, Barbara Stults, Wayne Trulock, Jane Thompson, Thelma Christie, Mary E. Martin, and Mary Ellen Somers should worry, too *✓ ✓ ✓* Such versatile people as Frank Dulin, Sam Henderson, Jack Fleming, Alyce Grandy, Paul Geisenhof, and Mary Jane Scott should be put under lock and key, then South Side teachers will know where to find them when they want them *✓ ✓ ✓* Ed Cook and Warren Baker provoke Mr. Gilbert by talking until they get the better of his good nature, and he starts handing out ninth periods *✓ ✓ ✓* Many people wonder why a songster like John Inches should go with a girl who doesn't sing. Good authority states that Ruth Fisher does sing a little, so evidently Ruth thinks Johnny sings enough for the two of them *✓ ✓ ✓* Robert Null has the distinction of being the only member of the junior class whose father teaches at South Side. Quite a distinction, Bob. However, Mary Suter's father teaches at North Side, but Mary's loyalty is entirely with South Side *✓ ✓ ✓* Richard Teeple certainly takes the prize with that gorgeous curly hair, but Mary Turner's long, black, flowing locks charm the sight of many an admirer *✓ ✓ ✓* Ralph Warriner's time should not be taken up with the lieutenantancy of the band. Everyone knows why! *✓ ✓ ✓* Nelson Yahne and Ernest Blum are likely to get bad



George Vail



Marcella Wulliman
LeRoy Beck
Marjorie Young
Franklin Zahn
Charlotte Gillie
James Kettering



Nelson Yahne
Richard Mangano
Marcia Young
Mary Jane Zimmerman
Lester Brouwer
Marjorie Zehr



habits the way they run around with seniors. They should be like Don Borkenstein and pick on people younger than themselves, then others could listen to their dictates without their boring seniors. Myron Guillot seems to pick his cronies from the senior class, also. What would the Times staff do without Frederick MacFeeley and Mary Jane Stults. Jane Vesey, too, does her part to make the paper a success. Miss Dochterman gives praise where praise is due, she says. We can believe that she is truthful, for Richard Newman and Lester Brouwer have won much earned praise from her. And this Totem proves it. Bradley Moring, John Slick, and Virgil Sommers just can't help being admired. Probably, to be accurate, Jack Griffith and Fremont Jones should be added to the above list. Catherine Ranes certainly does her share of the admiring. Chester Archibald and Adella Morton took an interest in one another until Chester's pugilistic fame as Frankie Jarr took him away from the city. Marjorie Zehr's little brother Dan has made her feel quite insignificant with his wonderful swimming feats. However, looking at Marjorie's acquisition of knowledge, we wouldn't call her insignificant. Not only gentlemen but a lady prefers blondes, for Marjorie is usually with Marjorie Young. If Ralph Fitch pounds the "ivories" at home as he does at school, surely the neighbors never get any sleep. Maybe Ralph is such a wonderful pianist that he puts the neighbors to sleep. Marcia Young and Mary Jeanette Wilson disliked Fort Wayne so much that they moved to fairer cities. However, Mary Jeanette moved only to Huntington, and she keeps in close touch with certain people of South Side. Marcia went to Pittsfield, Massachusetts, thereby breaking up the Finze-Young-Vail trio. Mary Angela Berkey was quite disgusted when "Morrie" beat it to the station and left her with a "Stop, look, and listen" sign to complete. However, "Chuck" Southern proved to be quite a splendid sign painter, although his clothes were very much bedraggled when he was finished. Mary Angela still exclaims about "her" work on the sign. For those who did not attend the "Junior Prom", it might be explained that that sign was an important feature. Such personal writings make the junior students seem not perfect, but perfectly human.

Robert Stone
Jane Vesey
Melvin Eggers

Betty Barrett
Maxine Davenport
Agnes Blosser

SOPHOMORE OFFICIALS

The members of the class of 1933 discharged, in a very creditable manner, one of the first duties that confronts every class early in each semester, namely, that of electing officers. Robert Stone was re-elected president. The other officers are Betty Barrett and Maxine Davenport, vice-president and secretary, respectively. Jane Vesey, Melvin Eggers, and Agnes Blosser form an unusually competent executive council.

The outstanding social activity of the class for this year was the sophomore party, which was held in the cafeteria on April 18. The party was started by playing a get-together game, a story telling game, and alleys. The games were under the direction of Miss Alice Patterson, Irene Klinger, Wayne Grodrian, Grace Butler, James Savage, Richard Gerding, Wilbur Bueshing, and Louis Hoffman.

During an intermission the guests refreshed themselves with punch, ice cream, and wafers served in cafeteria style. Agnes Blosser, who is an active member of the G. A. A., along with Maxine Pressler, and Jack LaMar, was responsible for these delectable refreshments.

Bob Stone's "Rythm Aces" provided the music for the dancing which immediately followed and continued until 10 o'clock. This was also arranged by the entertainment committee. It seems that most of the boys either couldn't or wouldn't dance. About seventy-five persons attended this annual frolic.

Robert Stone was the general chairman of the arrangements. Melvin Eggers, a promising Times worker and consistent honor roll performer, had charge of the ticket sale. His assistants were Grace Butler and Allen Collins.

Jane Vesey, outstanding in club work and publications, was publicity chairman. With the aid of the Art department, she successfully advertised the party.

Maxine Davenport worked hard to decorate the cafeteria. Balloons floated around the ceiling, varicolored crepe paper strips covered the windows, and crepe paper in the shape of banners hung between the lights.

Betty Barrett, a brilliant student who has received several Yankee Clipper rides and is an ardent collector of puzzles, is the vice-president of the class.

Miss Olive Perkins and Wilburn Wilson, the sponsors and advisers of the class, along with Miss Pittenger, helped to plan and chaperon this delightful party.

Page Ninety-six



1933



Dorothy Baker	Louis Baughman	E. Baumgartner
W. Baumgartner	George Beckes	Patsy Beall
Mary Louise Bell	Marian Bennett	Norman Block
Agnes Blosser	Dorothy Bremer	Helen Bly
Richard Bradley	Harold Branstrater	Eugene Bly
Mary Brumbaugh	Vivian Bryan	John Brubaker
Lou Bundy	Dale Chaney	Ethel Berry
Ruth Cole	Allen Collins	Ben Courtney



CLASS OF 1933

As citizens of South Side High School, the members of the Class of 1933 realized their responsibilities and displayed enthusiasm and loyalty in undertaking them. One of the first duties they met was the election of officers. They knew a good man when they saw one, as is evidenced by the fact that they elected Robert Stone president of the class. Robert had capable assistants in Betty Barrett, vice-president; Maxine Davenport, secretary; and Jane Vesey, Melvin Eggers, and Agnes Blosser, who filled the positions on the Executive Committee.

In every class there is always a group of students who, through diligence and natural ability, excel in the command of the fundamental processes. The sophomores whose names appeared on the honor rolls are: Elizabeth Barrett, George Beckes, Charles Bell, Virginia Beverforden, John Brubaker, Grace Butler, Barbara Craw, Melvin Eggers, Martha Jane Engeler, Robert Feustel, Louise Frost, Jean Funk, Martha Garrison, Winifred Gearhart, Esther Gerding, Richard Gerding, Thelma Greek, Robert Gross, Lillian Henning, Viola Houser, Elizabeth Hull, Jane Johnson, Mary Jane Kelsey, Harriet Knapp, Helen Kolde-way, Richard Lankenau, Wendell Lanning, Charles Lautzenheiser, Lewis McCague, Frances McVey, Harold Meigs, Herbert Merrill, Richard Parnin, George Perkins, Velma Pontius, Jean Rensenhause, Esther Ringenberg, Ruth Rohrbaugh, Virginia Schrieber, Linda Schultz, Kenneth Sinish, Howard Smith, Ronald Staley, Richard Storr, Nell Jean Thomas, and Mary Elizabeth Yaple.

Of these Charles Bell, John Brubaker, Jean Funk, Mary Jane Kelsey, Harold Meigs, and Herbert Merrill received rides in the News-Sentinel Yankee Clipper. These rides are awarded to the four students who have the highest average for the semester.

"Mens sana in corpore sano" is a Latin proverb



Fred Crabbs	Robert Cowan	Eugene Craig
Barbara Crow	Walter Doeberman	Almira Dickmeyer
Ada Driver	Myrtle Dulin	Alice Eckleberry
Melvin Eggers	M. Jane Engeler	Maxine Ellinger
Helen Freeman	Geraldine Findley	Lucille French
Jeon Funk	Betty Garleb	Esther Gerding
Don Gentis	Richard Gerding	Ed Golden
Thelma Greek	Sarah Graham	Wayne Grodrian

headed by many sophomore girls who take an active interest in the G. A. A. and in the class teams. The ones who went out for the various sports are: Anna Balmer, Mary Bell, Agnes Blosser, Mildred Brackman, Alice Breidenstein, Dorothy Bremer, Doris Briggs, Dorothy Briedenmeier, Frances Brown, Mary Brumbaugh, Virginia Bucher, Edna Bundy, Doris Degler, Jean Dick, Myrtle Dulin, Lucille Frankfather, Helen Fremion, Mary Helen Garman, Martha Garrison, Esther Gerding, Virginia Gibson, Charlene Grandy, Marie Haas, Angelia Harriman, Bernadine Heuer, Lillian Henning, Nellie Himler, Marian Holmes, Anna Hostetler, Alma Hoeltje, Janet Hunter, Dorothy Jesse, Mary Kellogg, Ruth Kespohl, Helen Kigar, Betty Koeneman, Harriet Mercer, Lucile Metcalf, Frances McVey, Thelma Mills, Virginia Miller, Mary Nolan, Betty Peters, Maxine Pressler, Elizabeth Rasmus, Lillian Ritcha, Lucile Scheiman, Mildred Scheiman, Virginia Schriefer, Dorothy Snyder, Ruth Ellen Snyder, Edith Somers, Lillian Steinbauer, Martha Suter, Iva Uran, Laura Wilkinson, Mary Lucille Wilson, Wanda Woods, and Altheda Zurbrugg.

Bill LaPointe, Byron Mann, Jim McCrea, Forest Bevington, and John DeHaven appeared to be promising material from their performances on the gridiron last fall. Forest Bevington is also interested in basketball and has intentions of becoming the star player on the varsity team. The intra-mural sports, boxing, wrestling, track, baseball, and basketball, attract many other boys.

The sophomores realize that worthy use of leisure is an essential of education. Members of the class are outstandingly active in every club of the school.

In spite of the fact that many people are laboring under the false impression that the modern girl is not a competent home maker, the Wo-Ho-Ma Club carries on bravely. These scions of domesticity are: Wilma Baumgartner, Grace Butler, Carol Davis, Jeanette Fryson, Edith Geiger, Charlotte Grove, Angelia Harriman, Kathleen Hire, Jeanette Holtman, Marian Johnson,





Isabelle Gruenert Gladys Habig Robert Gross
M. Hettmurspurger John Hause William Hire
Alma Hoeltje Louise Hoffman Jeanette Holtman
Robert Jergensen Paul Howard Jack Jenkins
Robert Johnson Mary Jane Kelsey Bruce Karr
Edwina Keplinger Mary Belle Kigar Nedra Kilpatrick
Dorothy Kloepper Alice Knoll Harriett Knapp
Betty Koeneman Helen Koldewey Wendall Lanning



Irene Klingler, Dorothy Martz, and Jane Skilten. All the officers are members of this class. Grace Butler is president; Edith Geiger, vice-president; and Jeanette Fryson, secretary-treasurer.



Esther Gerding is president of U. S. A., the Y. W. C. A. club that holds many attractions for Harriet Beezley, Virginia Bucher, Esther Gerding, Isabelle Grunert, Betty Koeneman, Helen Koldewey, Hildegard Ranes, Orleta Schwartz, and June Swihart.



On Monday nights many young literary geniuses can be seen traveling to the Greeley Room to a Meterite meeting, where they may further their talents. The members are: Alice Breidenstein, Alice Burry, Frances Clymer, Virginia Crewdson, Jeanette Fryson, Mary Helen Garman, Helen Henline, Elizabeth Hull, Bonnie Kuhl, Rachel Magley, Evelyn Schwartz, Elinor Sieber, Margaret Simmons, Martha Suter, Jane Tolan, Harriett Storm, and Dorothy Jane Walbert.



Exactly forty-four sophomores belong to the club that speaks for itself—Wranglers. Those who are members are: Charles Bell, Dorothy Bremer, Edna Bundy, Grace Butler, Barbara Craw, Almira Dickmeyer, Walter Doehrmann, Alice Eklberry, Maxine Ellinger, Geraldine Findley, Jean Funk, Irene Fuhrman, Betty Garleb, Edith Geiger, Esther Gerding, Thelma Greek, Wayne Grodrian, Mary Jane Kelsey, Nedra Kilpatrick, Alice Knoll, Helen Koldewey, Shirley Lentz, Fred MacFeeley, Margaret Mahurin, Harold Meigs, Herbert Merrill, Virginia Monroe, Louise Montgomery, Winfield Moses, Fred Murray, Paul Noble, Marie Rawleigh, Ruth Rohrbach, Jim Savage, Gladys Siples, Edith Sommers, Elaine Stair, Mary Jane Stults, Nell Jean Thomas, Evelyn Woodcox, Richard Woodruff, Elizabeth Yapple, Nancy Yapp, and Jane Vesey.



Herbert Merrill, the alternate on the negative debating team, has a tongue as fiery as his hair; and his companion, Harold Meigs, alternate on the affirmative team, has a spirited manner of presenting his case.



Jean Funk, Thelma Greek, Mary Jane Kelsey,



C. Lautzenheiser	Velma Leaman	Shirley Lentz
Ferdinand Luyben	Helen Lytle	Marian Marsh
Ruth McAfee	Victor McCoy	Harriett Mercer
Bill Merchant	Herbert Merrill	June Merriman
Bert Meyer	M. Louise Metzner	Margaret Miller
Virginia Miller	Paul Moellering	Marcel Miner
Virginia Monroe	Winfield Moses	Jack Mueller
Roy Oyer	Harold Niemeyer	Esther Nelson

Fred MacFeeley, Ruth Rohrbaugh, James Savage, Elizabeth Yaple, and Jane Vesey do some valuable work for the various school projects by advertising them in the class rooms. These pupils are members of the Speakers' Bureau.

The Art Club has proved to be gracious and obliging in the matter of making posters and most anything for the clubs. Ethel Berry, Maxine Ellinger, Louis Hoffman, Marjorie Meyer, Gerald Turner, and Pearl Troxel favor this club with their membership.

The Travel Club takes many interesting trips during the semester. The enthusiastic spectators who enjoyed the foreign sights and sounds are: Almira Dickmeyer, Dorothy Dodd, Esther Gerding, Dorothy Hosier, Jane Johnson, Marian Johnson, Nedra Kilpatrick, Betty Koeneman, Helen Koldeway, Shirley Lentz, Fred MacFeeley, Marceil Miner, Paul Moellering, Virginia Monroe, Virginia Pratt, Mae Roehms, Jim Savage, Dorothy Seiler, Lillian Steinbauer, Jane Tolan, Elizabeth Yaple, Nancy Yapp, and Jane Vesey.

The Torch Club is one of the few strictly limited to boys. During the semester they have had interesting speeches and have co-operated with the Girl Reserves in sponsoring a "Hard Times" dance. The members are: Joe Brown, William Burgraff, Walter Doeberman, Robert Gross, Norwal Jamieson, William McChill, Paul Moellering, Kenneth Monesmith, Gale Rinehart, Robert Rinehart, and Elmer Sherbondy.

Math-Science, that club of intellectuals who dote on squinting at microbes and solving problems, claims only six sophomores, who are as follows: Wendell Lanning, Paul Moellering, Charles Strawbridge, Mary Jane Stults, Elizabeth Yaple, and Nancy Yapp.

Fred MacFeeley, Bradley Moring, Jim Savage, Kenneth Sinish, Elizabeth Yaple, and Jane Vesey are promising young aspirants to the stage. They have made a wise start by joining the Student Players Club.

The Kodak Klan, a club for those who like to tinker with cameras, is especially attractive to the





Richard Parnin
Neil Perry
Lester Reinking
Wallace Rusher
Wayne Sanner
Madalyn Sheets
Edith Sommers
Ronald Staley

Robert Parnin
Betty Peters
Jean Rensenhouse
Esther Mae Rupp
James Savage
Thomas Shearer
Howard Smith
Clyde Staight

Robert Parker
Ruth Pletcher
Ruth Roebel
Jane Ruby
James Schrom
Margie Simmons
Dorothy Snyder
Richard Spaw



boys. Richard Gerding, Wayne Grodrian, Bob Knepple, Fred MacFeeley, Paul Moellering, and Jim Savage are the sophomore members who attempt to understand the intricate art of photography.



The sophomores are well represented in the musical activities of the school. John Brubaker, as an endman, was a decided success in the Minstrel Show. The other members of the Boys' Glee Club are: Lloyd Hill, Franklin Lebrecht, Byron Mann, Franklin Meyer, John Reynolds, and Kenneth Sinish.



With the aid of the Girls' Glee Club, "The Lucky Jade," the annual musical presentation, was given. Virginia Beverforden, Grace Butler, Dorothy Hosier, and Margaret Gakle were recognized as four of the priestesses in the beautiful astral dance. Those participating in the chorus were: Lorene Broxon, Genevieve Dunlap, Louise Frost, Margaret Gakle, Edith Geiger, Esther Gerding, Isabelle Gruenert, Thelma Greek, Irene Klingler, Harriet Knapp, Helen Koldeway, Marie Rawleigh, Betty Peters, Lavern Pierson, Jane Skelton, Ruth Snyder, June Swihart, and Nancy Yapp.



The preliminary to the operetta, senior play and commencement is the orchestra. Peering down into the orchestra pit are seen: Richard English, Sterling Hoffman, DeWayne Scheele, Virginia Schriefer, Kenneth Sinish, and George Tinkham.



The band is indispensable. Besides playing for all the games, the band members usher at all school meetings. The willing members are: Adam Dowty, Richard English, Franklin Lebrecht, Franklin Meyer, DeWayne Scheele, and Jim Savage.



Of course, there is no place for a guitar in the band, but Ed Hardesty and his guitar are mighty popular at the tea dances, and the encores he received in the Minstrel Show were numerous.



Many important positions on the Times staff are held by sophomores. The first of these positions is that of managing editor, which is held by Elizabeth Yapple; the copy editor is Fred MacFeeley; the news editor, Jane Vesey with Jim

Ruth Steiss	Robert Stone	Richard Storr
Elizabeth Stouder	Sam Stringer	Chas. Strawbridge
Gladys Subkowski	Kathryn Szink	Dean Thompson
George Tinkham	Jane Tolan	Georgia Trevey
Jane Vesey	Arthur Volz	Virginia Warren
Laura Wilkinson	Wayne Weimer	Jack Welch
Mary E. Wilson	Darrell Williams	Bob Willis
Mary L. Wilson	Margaret Woodard	Richard Woodruff

Savage as her assistant; the exchange editors are Bob Knepple and Wayne Grodrian. Naturally there is a host of inquisitive reporters who are as follows: David Carto, Don Craig, Myrtle Dulin, Jean Funk, Marian Johnson, Winifred Gearhart, Wayne Grodrian, John Jennings, Mary Jane Kelsey, Bob Knepple, and Ruth Rohrbaugh. On the business staff there are Paul Moellering, advertising manager, Ronald Staley and Melvin Eggers, advertising solicitors, Helen Henline, credit manager.

The industrious picture captains of The Totem are: Mary Bell, John Brubaker, Allen Collins, Walter Doehrman, Myrtle Dulin, Pearl Ensich, Jean Funk, Edith Geiger, Kathryn Harter, Louis Hoffman, Mary Jane Kelsey, Robert Knepple, Ferdinand Luyben, Herbert Merrill, Franklin Meyer, Bernadine Pate, Jean Rensenhous, Jim Savage, Doris Slater, Ronald Staley, Robert Stone, Richard Storr, Iva Uran, Jane Vesey, and Nancy Yapp.

The sophomore party was a huge success. Bob Stone was in general charge of the arrangements for the affair. Melvin Eggers had charge of the tickets, and Jane Vesey had charge of the publicity. The planning of refreshments and decorations was left up to Agnes Blosser and Maxine Davenport. "Musical chairs" and other games afforded entertainment for the guests. Then they all trooped to the cafeteria where they devoured ice cream and cake. After that, those craving exercise retired to the gymnasium where they tripped the "light, fantastic toe." Miss Perkins and Mr. Wilson, the advisers and sponsors of the class, helped to make this annual party a success.

Louis Hoffman, Allen Collins, and Richard Storr are depended upon by the student body to lead them in yells; and their confidence is not misplaced, as these boys have plenty of "pep."

Virgil Gerber has again been proclaimed the shortest boy in the school, and the co-eds, not to be outdone, have pronounced the "big-little" girl of the G. A. A., Janet Hunter, the shortest girl.

Edna Bundy and Jean Rensenhous are always





Jane Woodward
Katherine Harter
Edwin Cook
Lloyd Yoder
George Wright
Ruth Larimore
Eleanor Drage
Alma Hoeltje

Betty Barrett
Elizabeth Yaple
George Perkins
Nancy Yapp
Maxine Davenport
Betty Bulhman
Edna Hauelsen
Ira Gerig



seen together; and, in fact, they are inseparable.

These Eggers boys are always doing something worthy of notice and honor, and Melvin is no exception.

Elizabeth Yaple and Jane Vesey are trading positions on The Times, so as to better prepare themselves for major positions which they may hold later. Libby Yaple and Mary Jane Stults are usually seen whispering in a corner planning some dark conspiracy.



Bob Knepple is a friendly fellow who is always willing to lend a helping hand.

Now we know why Robert Feustel's eyes are so twinkly—the twinkle is the reflection of the stars he is eternally gazing at. John Brubaker is also interested in the constellations. Who knows, he may even discover a heretofore unknown planet.



Louise Frost is the sweet girl who relieves parched throats at the games with ice cream and coca cola.

Many of these freshmen started their high school career in a scholarly fashion. By virtue of their hard work the names of Elizabeth Barrett, Charles Bell, Mary Angela Berkey, Virginia Beverforden, Dorothy Bremer, Wayne Brown, John Brubaker, Grace Butler, Helen Eggers, Melvin Eggers, Martha Jane Engeler, Robert Feustel, Louise Frost, Jean Funk, Martha Garrison, Winifred Gearhart, Edith Geiger, Esther Gerding, Thelma Greek, Bob Gross, Lillian Henning, Anna Louise Hostetler, Jane Johnson, Virginia Judd, Mary Jane Kelsey, Helen Koldeway, Charles Lautzenheiser, Richard Lendeman, Harold Meigs, Herbert Merrill, Jack Mueller, Jean Rensenhouse, Ronald Staley, Richard Storr, Billie Strader, Nell Jean Thomas, and Nancy Yapp were listed on the honor roll.



Meterites and U. S. A. enticed numerous freshman girls, and likewise, Wranglers, the Glee clubs, orchestra, band, Torch Club, and the Wo-Ho-Ma Club drew a goodly number of the class.



Upon glancing back at the first year of citizenship at South Side High School, we find that Robert Stone, who was elected president, guided the members of the class safely through that first rather hard and trying year. Charles Benz and Bob Hull were elected vice-president and secretary. Jean Farrel, Dorothy Hosier, and Margaret Gakle composed the Social Council.



Thoughts of the freshman picnic still bring smiles of reminiscence. After the aforementioned freshmen had played baseball and picked flowers to their hearts' content, they refreshed themselves with delectable hot dogs, beans, pickles, and ice cream.



The G. A. A. offers girls the opportunity of indulging their love of sports. Many availed themselves of this opportunity.

Robert Parrish
Junior Rippe
Evelyn Schwartz

Lionel Schwan
James Thompson
Hugo Winterrowd

FRESHMAN OFFICIALS

When the freshman class of 1931 elected Robert Parrish as their president, they seemed to know what they were about, as Bob seems to be showing that he is a leader in many things. He has started by making the honor roll both semesters and by being chosen to the Booster club and by having a position on the Times staff.

Bob has had an excellent helper in his duties, Lionel Schwan, who was elected vice-president of the class. He was also chairman of the games committee at the annual freshman party. Junior Rippe was chosen to keep the records of the class of 1934. He was in charge of the ticket committee for the party.

Evelyn Schwartz, James Thompson, and Hugo Winterrowd were elected to the executive council. They were the heads of the refreshment, publicity, and decoration committees, respectively, and were assisted by Martha Suter, Jane Tolan, and Robert Goldstine.

With such a group in charge of the various committees, it is no wonder that the freshman party went over so well this year. So many were present that the party had to move from the cafeteria to the gym. In order to get acquainted with their classmates with whom they will go through the next three years, various get-acquainted games were played. Hand-shaking contests and relay races with match boxes on noses were the features.

After a grand march through all the dark halls and up and down South Side's many inclines, the yearlings had refreshments of pumpkin pie, cider, and ice cream. Two-hundred-fifty first-year students attended this party.

South Side has some famous freshmen with her this year. This year Dan Zehr set the world's backstroke indoor swimming record for boys.

Morris Neuman, one of South Side's yell leaders, played on the R. K. O. vaudeville circuit previous to entering high school.

Thus South Side claims at least two nation-famed freshmen, and the rest have three more years to prove their abilities.

Donald Powell has made an excellent start by showing himself an outstanding football player. Don was the first freshman ever to make the team.



Hugo Winterrowd

1934



Frances Adams	Harriet Aichele	G. Augspurger
James Bair	Phyllis Augspurger	Arthur Bailey
Vivian Behrens	Theo Berry	Ann Louise Black
Clell Boerger	Margaret Blue	C. Blomberg
M. Borkenstein	Joe Brown	John Brown
William Brunner	Frank Buchan	Alice Burry
Marie Butler	Ned Butler	Eileen Calloway
James Carmichael	Maurice Chaney	Virginia Christie

CLASS OF 1934

It has been well and fully proved in the former pages that the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes are offered sufficient opportunity to obtain from their life in South Side High School the seven fundamental principles that form the basis of a well-rounded and worthwhile life. These seven points are: Health of body and mind—a goal which must be attained as a foundation for all else; Command of Fundamental Processes, which one must get before entering college; Worthy Home Membership; Worthy Use of Leisure Time; Vocation; Citizenship, and Ethical Character.

By the older and more experienced classes these points are proved, but is the younger class offered these seven cardinal factors of high school life?

In helping the student to attain a sound body and mind the school has added a compulsory health class to the Freshman course. In this class the first year pupils are taught the principles of diet, sleep, proper exercise, cleanliness, first aid, and all that goes to make up a body and mind of the highest degree. The Physical Training Department of the school gives the pupil the proper exercise in the form of calisthenics and games. Every boy and girl in the first year class who is physically able takes gymnasium. Some have proved themselves outstanding in this class. Don Powell has shown that even a freshman can make the football team. Don did excellent work as a center of the Archer's eleven last fall. There are other Freshman boys who are keeping fit by entering in the school's athletics.

Those who have been working in basketball are: J. Cunningham, N. Dalman, M. Deggests, E. Dahman, R. Dent, J. Deckson, A. Eisenacker, D. Ficks, J. Fisher, G. Flotter, W. Geyer, L. Groh, A. Gratz, G. Geiser, J. Geiger, L. Galloway, J. Ginther, H. Huckle, L. Hilsmier, J. Hilgeman, C. Hunt, L. Haas, R. Haukins, R. Hilgeman, R. Hazlett, H. Johnson, J. Jackson, V. Johnson, N. Kellogg, D.

Thelma David	Paul Deal	Dorothy Deister
Helen Driver	Detrick Knight	Howard Degler
Helen Engler	Christene Elliott	Jane Dye
Evelyn Ertel	Gerald Ferris	Elizabeth Evans
Bonnie Figel	Marie Flaig	Esther Frymire
Jack Fryback	Jeanette Fryson	Virginia Gallmeyer
Lawrence Galloway	Marian Finkhausen	Dorothy Garling
M. Helen Garman	Mildred Gaskill	Kathryn Gall



Knight, W. King, T. Kaplan, R. Lautzenhiser, R. Lackmar, O. Lehman, F. Murphy, K. Monesmith, R. Miller, V. McMahan, J. Menefee, G. McClintic, W. McCahiel, C. Menefee, H. Miller, R. McCoy, P. Mueller, I. Martz, H. Mitchell, A. Maxham, R. Nelson, R. North, H. Nitzsche, C. Oakes, W. Ormiston, J. O'Brien, Roy Porter, W. Phillips, E. Pratt, H. Roy, S. Rea, C. Reinking, J. Rehm, C. Rinehart, H. Smith, N. Smith, R. Symonds, G. Straley, F. Sohn, J. Snyder, R. Schmelling, E. Smith, H. Staley, W. Springer, H. Stahl, W. Shuler, E. Stauffer, R. Snyder, Sanders, R. Lanco, H. Von Gunther, B. Whitacre, D. Orman, R. Wagner, R. Wilson, A. Wehimaster, F. Wiegend, E. Wallace, F. Walter, C. Waltenath, H. Williams, F. Wilson, O. Young, P. Yergens, C. Yahne, C. Messer.



Wrestling: H. Hire, G. McClintic, I. Martz, E. Marlen, C. Oakes, G. Pheiffer, H. Staley, Don Carr, and Glen Flotter.



Track: A. Maxham, G. Pheiffer, and J. Wells.



Volleyball: G. Geiser, H. Johnson, J. Menefee, W. McCahiel, E. Stauffer, R. Troxel, and F. Wiegend.



Tag Football: J. Ginther, M. Gross, W. Hartnett, Homer Hire, V. Johnson, R. Kaplan, R. Lachner, K. Monesmith, G. McClintic, W. McCahiel, I. Martz, A. Maxham, G. Orr, J. Rippe, H. Smith, D. Staley, H. Staley, E. Stauffer, R. Snyder, R. Troxel, H. Cooper, R. Dent, J. Deckson, D. Ficks, O. Fennig, J. Fisher, G. Flotter, L. Galloway, E. William, H. Williams, J. Wells, P. Yergens, M. Crick, D. Baker, D. Black, C. Burbage, J. Brown, R. Bligh, J. Bair, L. Breindstein, D. Baals, E. Beig, W. Benz, M. Chaney, M. Crosley, R. Crull, E. Clements, O. Clark, and G. Cartwright.



Boxing: L. Burbin, H. Parr, and C. Oakes.



The first year girls seem as interested in keeping healthy bodies as the boys. Out of the sixty girls who signed up for volleyball these have proved themselves outstanding: Ruth Schneider, Mary Nolan, Blanche Harp, Ruby Snyder, Mary Geraman, Elizabeth Snook, Doris Broom, Betty Balt-





Darrell Good
Muriel Gould
Homer Hire
Vera Hoffman
Marian Johnson
Tom Kaplan
Terry King
Pauline Lee

Avanell Glass
Phyllis Graham
Blanche Harp
Marian Holmes
Harry Johnson
Katherine Kendell
William Kozma
Jack LaMar

Tom Gellert
Mark Gross
Jack Hiron
Doris Holzworth
Betty Kann
James Kigar
Bonnie Kuhl
Margot Loesch



zell, Vera Huffman, Eileen Watts, Helen McMullen, Mary Porter, and Harriet Wyneken.

The freshman girls interested in dancing are: Thelma David, Waneta Loy, Betty Priemeyer, Mildred Reiner, and L. Watson. H. Aichele and M. Sorenson have danced for quite a few school programs.

And those taking up basketball are: H. Aichele, A. Balmer, B. Baltzell, M. Beck, J. Beerman, A. Black, M. Borkenstein, A. Breidenstein, E. Bremer, V. Buckner, V. Christen, M. Crosby, M. Crum, and L. Eckart.

It is very certain that the fundamentals have not been overlooked, as all the Freshmen are required to take some type of mathematics and English, the two subjects which are the most important bases of these principles. So many Freshmen have made the honor roll that it is quite evident that they are fully preparing themselves for college. Those who were on the first term are: Frances Adams, Donald Akers, Donald Baals, Harriet Beach, Effie Bremer, John Brown, Margaret Buirley, William Burgraff, Virginia Christen, Frances Clymer, Eugene Craig, Paul Deal, John Dern, Thomas Doell, Helen Driver, Elizabeth Evans, Jeanette Fyson, Roberta Garton, Darrell Good, Doris Grice, Mark Gross, Barbara Haven, Dorothy Herb, Constance Hubbard, Thomas Kaplan, Milford Kruse, Robert Parrish, Phyllis Rudig, Marceille Sailer, Evelyn Schwartz, Elinor Sieber, H. Edward Simminger, Margaret Simminger, Marie Sorenson, Martha Suter, Lillian Thompson, Paul Trey, Charles Waltemath, Caroline Williams, Ernest Williams, Hugo Winterrowd, and Dorothy Yobst.

It is said that the home is the base of everything. It is the first place where one learns the creed of unselfishness, honesty and duty. In order to turn out healthy, happy, upright men and women, the home must be made a happy and well-governed one.

These eight freshman girls evidently took this into consideration when they joined the Wo-Ho-Ma Club (Worthy Home Makers), which is under

Rachel Luellen
Bill McCahill
Mary Miner
Robert Nelson
Herbert Nitsche
Amy Pfeiffer
George Pfeiffer
Betty Priesmeyer

Dorothy Martz
Lois McMaken
K. Monesmith
Peggy Newell
Betty Noll
Robert Parrish
Miriam Pinkham
Mary Porter

Maxine Mannish
James Menefee
Robert Moody
Ardelle Niswander
Kathryn Nulf
Jack O'Brien
Robert Pond
Sam Rea

the able direction of Miss Mott and Miss Smith: Wilma Baumgartner, Jeanette Fyson, Doris Grice, Charlotte Groves, Grace Rastenburg, Helen David, Jeanette Lojec, and Kathleen Hire.

This year the club has formed a new service, the sending of eight girls as representatives to the Home Economics state convention held at Indianapolis. The club also made baskets for the poor at Christmas time. "Worthy Home Membership" and "Home Customs in Foreign Countries" have been their principal topics of study this year.

Not only are the girls preparing themselves for a happy and experienced home-life, but also are many of the boys. More than half of the first year boys are learning the art of the hammer and nail in the Manual Training Department. Chairs, benches, end-tables, lamp-bases, stools, and many other interesting articles have been put on display in the front hall at various times during the year.

This is certainly sufficient proof that even the fledglings are showing what worthy home makers they are going to be.

One of the most important things in the mind of the growing boy or girl is, "What will I do when I grow up?" Opportunity of experimenting in various vocations is offered to the students in South Side. Some of these departments and clubs are open to Freshmen. The one that seems to have attracted them most is journalism. Although the course proper ordinary is not taken until the junior year, the first and second year pupils may work on The Times staff where they may experiment on either the business or the editorial side of the paper.

Robert Parrish, Tom Kaplan, Lawrence Gallo-way and Sam Rea have been proof readers on the paper. Mark Gross has been very successful in writing features and reporting sports.

It seems that the girls preferred the business side of the staff, as Caroline Williams has taken the position of advertising solicitor, while Evelyn Swartz and Francis Clymer are auditors.

Edith Spangle was an assistant circulation manager. Edith has been the only Freshman who has





Mildred Reese
Carl Rodenbeck
Marseille Sailor
Lionel Schwan
Glenn Sievers
Constance Smith
Edith Spangle
Martha Suter

Betty Ringwalt
Eleanor Rohrer
George Schaffer
Evelyn Schwartz
William Shuler
Elizabeth Snook
Don Staley
Mary Swart

Junior Rippe
Betty Rose
Geraldine Schmidt
Robert Shaw
Helen Sherwood
Marie Sorenson
Harriett Storm
Orleta Schwartz

obtained membership in the 1500 Club. This club admits only those who have earned at least 1500 points by doing outstanding work in journalism either by writing, soliciting advertising, or by holding one of the important positions on the staff.

These Freshmen are reporters: Elinor Sieber, Caroline Williams, Marian L. Johnson, Elizabeth Evans, Marie Butler, Mark Gross, Marie Sorenson, and Ed Hornick.

One of the very first places where one learns citizenship is in the school. When a Freshman enrolls in South Side, he has certain rules pointed out to him which are made to keep the school government from going into chaos. The Freshman immediately recognizes the importance of standing by these rules and knows the penalty of disobedience.

Many students have taken an interest in politics, and the Wranglers Club is one which teaches the pupil to be a real politician, as one can see by the name.

Because of the increase in discoveries of new inventions and labor-saving devices, one of the biggest problems in the minds of the American people today is the question of leisure time. The sociological problem arising from this situation is serious, and the school helps cope with it by stimulating interest in out-of-class work that is practical, beneficial, and enjoyable to the student.

Art is a subject which develops in the student the power of observation and creative ability. Enjoyment and service in leisure hours can be aroused in the pupil from its many profitable and interesting possibilities.

South Side's Freshmen have become quite interested in this subject and many of them are either taking art in a class or have joined the club proper. The first year Art Club members are: Betty Baltzell, Dorothy Bieberich, Marjorie McMullen, Eloise Morell, Maurice Neuman, Ardelle Niswander, Lea Nyffeler, Opal Raber, Virginia Shirey, Orlita Swartz, Wilber Siler, Evelyn Storm, Hortense Turner, Donna Belle Tanco, Georgiana Thorton, Betty Jane White, and Ruth Wiley.

Leon Underwood	James Thompson	Richard Szink
Harry Von Gunten	Agnes Vaught	Dorothy Walbert
Alva Wehrmaster	Marjorie Weibel	Robert Wedertz
William Weldy	Bernard Whitacre	Caroline Williams
Richard Willis	Hugo Winterrowd	Helen Witte
Dan Zehr	H. Wynekyn	Charles Yahne
Wayne Gets	Edward Hornick	Doris Grice
Robert Lehman	Paul Fairfield	Paul Suetterlin

Music probably vies with art in giving one the opportunities of using leisure time. Students who learn to appreciate good music in school will not enjoy listening to tin-pan music on the radio—nor will they be very excited about going to a dance where there is a cheap, jazzy orchestra. They will seek out the good music, because their ears will be tuned to it.

Many students in the youngest class have taken up music in its various forms. These girls have joined the Girls' Glee Club: Betty Baltzell, Alice Breidenstein, Clarabelle Chenoweth, Arlene Close, Jeanette Greider, Kathleen Kigar, Katherine Likens, Eloise Morell, Theo Berry, Claudia Bowlby, Lorene Broxen, Roberta Garton, Edith Geyer, Phyllis Graham, Betty Hull, Gretchen Linn, Theresa Neptune, June Surhart, Georgia Frerry, Joan Beerman, Marjorie Kellen, Elisabeth Snook, Agnes Vaught, Dorothy Yobst, Frances Adams, Ida Mae Frazell, Ame Pfeiffer, and Geraldine Schmidt.

These three first-year boys are in the Boys' Glee Club: Dick North, Adolph Wagner, and Dick Willis.

Only two of the Freshmen have joined the orchestra. They are Don Black and Dick Willis.

The Glee Clubs have had a very successful season and have produced many good programs. At Christmas time the cantata, "The Chimes of Holy Night," was put on by the members of the two glee clubs. Later on, the boys presented a peppy and amusing minstrel show. The climax of the season was the music department's production of the colorful and sparkling operetta, "The Lucky Jade."

The band has been very capable in drilling and playing before large audiences at the games. These freshmen are in the band: Norwood Dalman, Orville Fenning, Orin Lehman, Jason Mosher, George Schaeffer, James Bair, Ira Gerig, Harold Harris, Curtis Lehman, Earl Stauffer, Dick Willis, Gilbert Greise, Edgar Noble, George Sanders, Eugene Romey, William Knocke, Roy Homer, Robert Crull, and Joe Romizer.





WINNERS OF YANKEE
CLIPPER RIDES



"SIS" and "BUD" WILLIAMS



BUDDING JOURNALISTS,
TOM and MARK



PRIDE of the FROSH



BOB, YEARLING PREXY



PALS FOREVER

MARJORIE
McMULLEN



WAITING FOR THE 1:20 BELL



EDITH
IN A PLAY-
FUL MOOD



WORTHY HOME MEMBERSHIP

REALIZING that almost every high school graduate will make a home and will spend the majority of his life there, South Side is providing the chance for students to gain a wealth of information necessary to worthy participation in home life. Both girls and boys are helped to equip themselves for home membership. ♪ ♪ ♪ ♪ ♪ ♪ ♪





Top Row—Miss Crissie Mott, Jane Skelton, Wanita Steck, Wilma Baumgardner, Carol Davis, Dorothy Martz, Valette Bechtold, Angelia Harriman.

Bottom Row—Betty Morris, Kathaleen Hire, Doris Grice, Marian Johnson, Janet Fryson, Irene Klinger, Grace Butler, Janet Lojeck.

WO-HO-MA CLUB

WO-HO-MA, which means Worthy Home Makers, formed of what was formerly the Home Economics club, under the direction of Miss Edna Smith and Miss Crissie Mott, accomplished a lot this year along the line of home making.

Miss Smith was adviser the first semester, and Miss Mott advised the girls the second semester.

"Worthy Home Membership" and "Home Customs in Foreign Countries" were the themes of the programs.

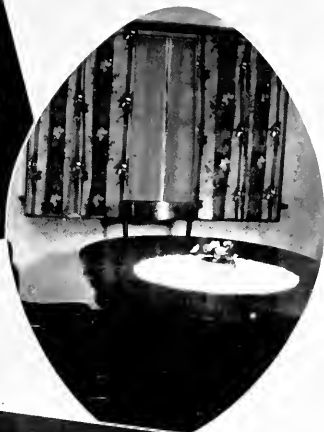
Some outstanding achievements of the two semesters were the formation of a new service, the sending of eight representatives to a convention at Indianapolis, the making of a Christmas basket, and the holding of a tea party for eighth grade girls who are coming to South Side.

Miss Mott and Officers



One Corner of the Home Economics Suite





PRACTICAL HOME- MAKERS

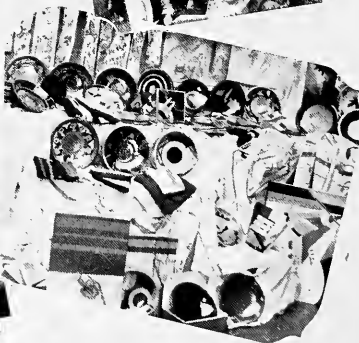


PREPARATION FOR LATER LIFE





MUSIC AND ART RESULT
IN FUTURE HAPPINESS





START *of a* SUCCESSFUL
GARDEN



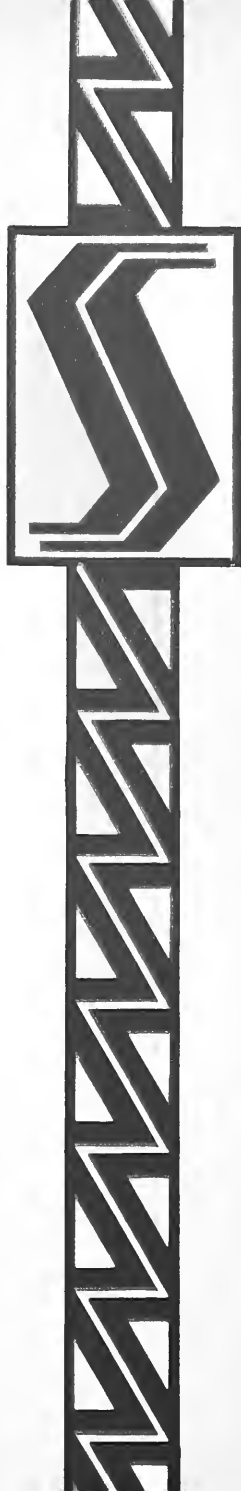
BUILDING UP A SCIENTIFIC
BACKGROUND



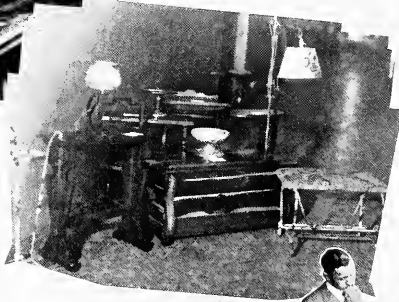


VOCATION

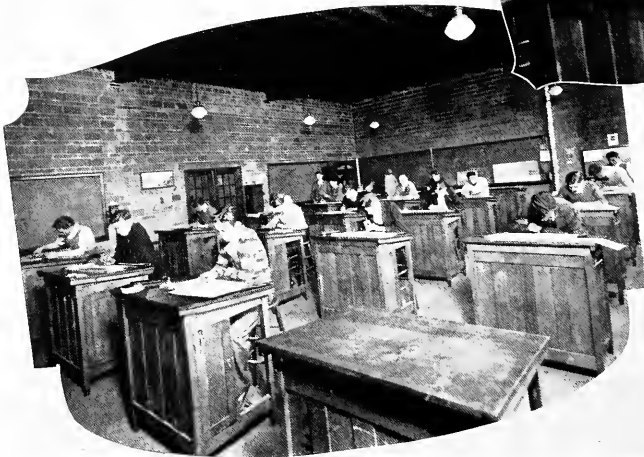
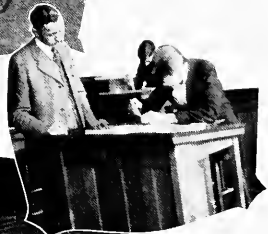
ALTHOUGH a secondary school is not for the purpose of sending finished men and women into the business world to start their adult life, South Side offers, in several different lines of work, activities that are vocational in that they allow the student to gain a great start on his fellow workman in his chosen field of endeavor. ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓



ACTUAL
CONSTRUCTION



PLANNING MANY PROJECTS



THE BOYS LEARN TO SWEAT
in the INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT



ONE OF *the*
FINISHED
PRODUCTS



TWO SCENES
of WOOD-WORKING
DIVISION



PREPARING
FOR JOBS



TRYING TO STRIKE
A BALANCE



LOTS OF
PRIVATE SECS.



Top Row—Oliver Eggers, Paul Brunner, Miss Benner, Ben Speaker.
Bottom Row—Helen Schaefer, Virginia Montgomery, Alida Leiningner.

DEBATE TEAM

WITH a squad composed of such people who work with their might and main for their issue as the South Side debate teams do, it is no wonder that South Side was represented in the debate finals at the fourth annual public-speaking tournament.

The Archer debating teams, coached by Miss Dorothy Benner, public speaking teacher, and composed of Helen Schaefer, Virginia Montgomery, Paul Brunner, and Herbert Merrill on the negative side; and Alida Leiningner, Ben Speaker, Oliver Eggers, and Harold Meigs on the affirmative, won over North Side, Lafayette Central, Columbia City, and Elwood before going to state. They continued their winning streak at North Manchester, where the tournament took place, until they were defeated by Hammond, the state champions. The subject which the teams have handled so well is: "Resolved: that the present system of installment buying should be abolished."

One of the crowds at the debates.



Three outstanding speakers: Oliver Eggers, Virginia Montgomery, Harold Manor.





Top Row—R. Suetterlin, R. Tricker, N. Philbrick, K. Wibel, A. Melching, D. Parrish, R. Bart, M. Johnson, R. Brown, C. Brouwer.
Bottom Row—M. Horn, B. Bailey, B. J. Whittern, A. Staley, D. Southern, F. Grosvenor, M. Moore, M. Crum, J. Roebel, F. Fell, P. Robinson, L. Ritcha.

THE TOTEM

*F*OR The Totem of the senior class of 1931, an entirely new theme was selected, and this was carried out to a fuller extent than in any previous book. Under the leadership of David Parrish, editor, the Seven Cardinal Principles of Education were made the motif of the annual. This theme was then elaborated upon to make one of the most complete records of the four classes ever to be published here. Each department of the activities of the school was given as much space as possible, and a great number of photographs and pictures were used to illustrate the work of these various departments. The inclusion of these many pictures makes the annual of 1931 one of the finest ever published here and forms as nearly complete a record of the activities of the seniors graduating in June, 1931, as could well be collected.

Trying to make the daily receipts come out straight



The editor wondering if it wouldn't be better to throw the whole thing in the river





The School Press, wherein The Totem and all other school printing is done.

THE TOTEM

Assisting David Parrish in the publishing of this book were Chester Brouwer as associate editor, and Delight Southern and Artemesia Staley as circulation managers. The two circulation managers secured much valuable experience during the previous year, and were held over for the work this year.

Credit is due to the editors of the various departments for their work in securing the material and arranging it in the various writeups. Editors were assigned each department of school activity, and the work of these editors combined with the great number of pictures which were taken, gave a very complete annual for this year's graduating class. After a very intensive campaign to secure subscriptions, the largest circulation in the history of South Side was secured.

Machine-Operator
Verne Ireland



Chet planning a new way to Fred Schwartz, why this book
ask for a date looks as good as it does





Editorial Staff

Top Row—R. Tricker, W. Grodrian, J. Savage, R. Mosier, L. Bohl, K. Wibel, A. Melching, F. Dolan, A. Bowman, D. Eggers, N. Philbrick, F. Gaines.

Middle Row—R. Knepple, S. Rea, F. MacFeeley, M. Johnson, E. Cook, W. Gearhart, P. Augspurger, M. L. Johnson, M. Challenger, F. Fell, L. Galloway, E. Hornick, M. Gross.

Bottom Row—J. Funk, M. Simmons, C. Gladieux, E. Crewdson, E. Sieber, M. E. Sieber, N. Yapp, E. Yapple, M. J. Stuult, E. Yapple, A. Joseph, B. Spangle, M. A. Berkey, M. J. Kelsey, M. Butler.

THE TIMES

THOSE unfortunate people who are unacquainted with The South Side Times, and whose only knowledge of the work of the paper is the immense amount of noise that issues from Room 18 probably wonder how The Times was ever able to secure its high journalistic standing. But this paper again won national awards for its eighth time this year and first in the state for the ninth consecutive year.

The fall semester's staff was headed by Richard Brown as general manager; Ellen Yapple, managing editor; Marjorie Horn, business manager; Don Gable, copy editor; Barbara Beall, news editor; Norman Philbrick, Jo Kann, editors; Robert Schaefer, advertising manager; Betty Spangle, circulation manager; Loretta Foelinger, makeup editor, and Kenneth Wibel, sports editor.

Perhaps The Times will get a little light, now



Dick Brown, the extraordinary



Jo and Babs on a strike





Business Staff

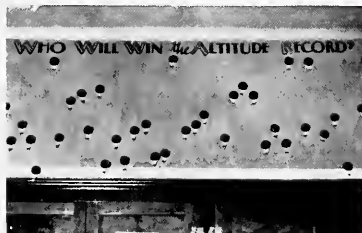
Top Row—R. Masters, A. Hendorf, M. Hunter, L. Foellinger, C. Gillie, P. Moellering, R. Schaefer, R. Brown, M. Horn, J. Vesey.

Bottom Row—E. Evans, C. Williams, D. Ridenour, H. Fell, M. Sorenson, D. Hygema, M. Moore, E. Spangle, H. Henline, V. Crewdson, F. Clymer, E. Schwartz.

THE TIMES

During the spring term Ellen Yapple occupied the general manager's chair. The term was divided into four parts, and different junior staff members were changed from one position to another both to try them out and to give them experience. Thus Elizabeth Yapple, Jane Vesey, and Fred MacFeeley acted as managing editors; and Robert Schaefer and Paul Moellering as business managers, Bob serving three-fourths of the semester. Jo Kann and Norman Philbrick were editors; Nancy Yapp and Fred MacFeeley were copy editors; Jane Vesey, Elizabeth Yapple, and Loretta Foellinger served as news editors. The makeup editor was Kenneth Wibel, and sports were managed by Delmar Eggers. Advertising was directed by Paul Moellering, Jane Vesey, Elizabeth Yapple, and Bob Masters; and Marian Moore was circulation manager.

Diminutive Graf
Zeppelins



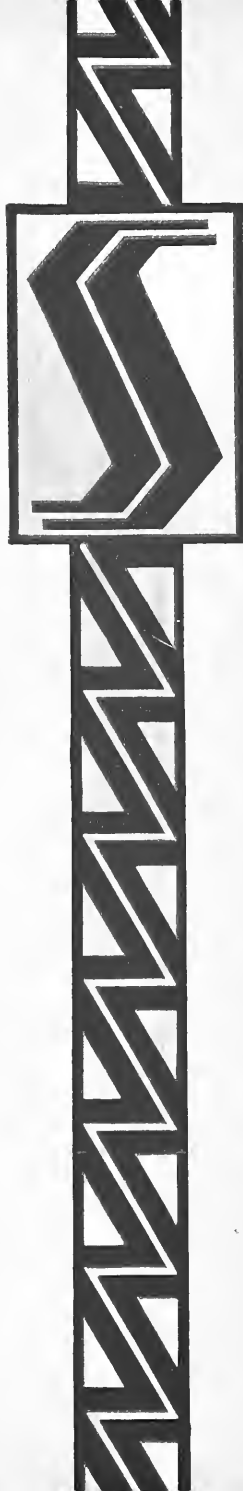
Marian Moore, instigator of
the altitude contest





CITIZENSHIP

FULLY cognizant of the fact that the future welfare and happiness of the world are dependent on the high school student of today, South Side is attempting to do its share toward the creation of an unbiased, well-informed, clear-thinking citizenry. Because of the democratic government in most scholastic organizations, students are given an opportunity to learn to discipline themselves. ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓





Top Row—J. Slick, D. Zehr, R. Cripe, R. Maxwell, W. Doehrman, P. Brunner, J. Savage, L. Bohl, R. Eickmeyer, J. Jacobs.

Third Row—C. Walb, B. Speaker, R. Moore, O. Eggers, W. Priesmeyer, F. Dolan, A. Bowman, R. Schaefer, R. Kigar, E. Sloan.

Second Row—Miss Benner, N. Kilpatrick, V. Monroe, N. Leininger, C. Gillie, P. Savage, V. Fuhrman, P. Bremer, V. Schuelke, H. Holzworth, M. Snider, G. Finly.

Front Row—V. Montgomery, V. Monroe, A. Packer, B. Garleb, L. Montgomery, M. Mahurin, D. Stults, A. Leininger, M. Sorenson, L. Eckart, I. Fuhrman.

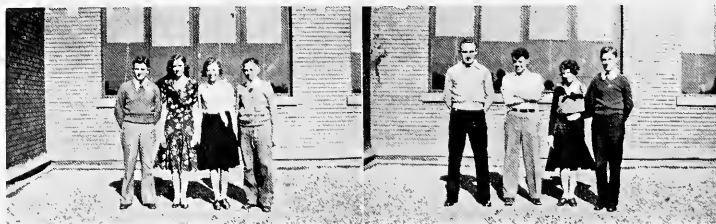
WRANGLERS CLUB

THE object of the Wranglers Club is to promote all public speaking activities at South Side; and the members really live up to their name, for they spend much of their time "wrangling" how to undertake to begin.

Eligibility in this club is open to anyone in South Side who will attend three consecutive meetings.

The club started the year out right by selecting a group of very capable officers. Paul Brunner served as president; Jane Vesey, vice-president. In this club the "vice" has charge of all the programs, and Jane surely proved able to handle her job. Robert Suetterlin kept track of the minutes of all the meetings, while Richard Tricker was the treasurer. Walter Doehrman was sergeant-at-arms, with James Savage as his assistant. Miss Dorothy Benner is the club's adviser.

Part of the cast of Wranglers one-act play, "The Whole Truth"





Top Row—R. Suetterlin, M. Johnson, R. Laisure, W. Moses, E. Cook, R. Miller, H. Maner, R. Stephans, R. Tricker, R. Brown, F. MacFeeley, F. Hokanson.

Third Row—E. Hornick, P. Noble, W. Brunner, M. Zehr, B. Shuman, M. J. Taylor, R. Walbert, J. Fyson, A. Eckleberry.

Second Row—E. Schwartz, E. Seiber, V. Crewdson, E. Geiger, P. Osberger, H. Ridding, V. Houser, H. Tremble, M. Rennick, M. J. Kelsey, J. Funk, E. Stair.

Front Row—A. Joseph, J. Kann, B. J. Whittern, H. Schaefer, T. Greek, M. Moore, M. Young, B. Crull, J. Vesey, M. J. Stults, L. Yaple, M. J. Zimmerman, B. Spangle, M. A. Berkey.

WRANGLERS CLUB

To begin the year right, the Wranglers held a wiener roast with an unusually large crowd in attendance. Robert Stephan and William Priesmeyer entertained the club by impersonating "Amos 'n Andy." Of course, no club's program is complete without having R. Nelson Snider as speaker. His topic was "Modern High Schools."

During the holidays, a Christmas party was held. A large tree with decorations and lights helped add to the spirit of Christmas. To change their program a little, Miss Alda Jane Woodward gave two monologues, "An Afternoon Tea" and "The Menagerie."

The second semester began with Richard Tricker as president; Velma Monroe, vice-president; Norrine Leining, secretary; Lester Bohl, treasurer, and James Savage, sergeant-at-arms.

The famous "W"

Richard Tricker, Norrine Leining, Jim Savage





Top Row—E. Sloan, R. Willis, D. Tricker, B. Schaefer, J. Elliott, J. Strawbridge, P. Brunner, D. Zehr, F. Dolan, L. Bohl, J. Slick, E. Cook, F. MacFeeley, C. Walb.

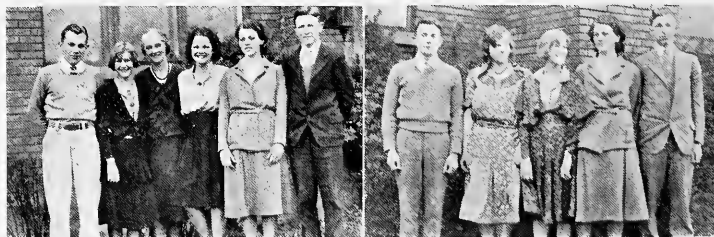
Bottom Row—Miss Thorne, V. Finze, H. Fell, M. Young, D. Vance, S. Lentz, J. Karn, B. J. Whittern, H. Schaefer, B. Craw, B. Koeneman, E. Gerding, J. Kann.

TRAVEL CLUB

STARTING with a membership of thirty-eight, a load of ideas, and a constitution under way, the newly-thought-of Travel Club became a reality in the latter part of last year. At the first meeting Miss Mabel Thorne, faculty adviser, told the members that the purposes of the club are to promote good fellowship with other people and to learn about their customs and the homes so that the members will be prepared for intelligent travel. At the selection of officers which was held at the last meeting, Oliver Eggers was elected president; Suzanne Haven, vice-president; Richard Tricker, secretary; Marian Moore, foreign secretary; and Mary Angela Berkey, treasurer.

The club proved very successful, being one of the largest in South Side with over a hundred members. The outstanding meeting for the first semester was a combined meeting with the Art Club. Miss Treva Marshall spoke on India. The club also sponsored a Halloween party, which was held on the night of October 25.

The guiding lights on one of South Side's newest and largest clubs.





Top Row—P. Bremer, M. Johnson, M. J. Stults, N. Yapp, B. Suetterlin, R. Miller, R. Cripe, K. Wibel, J. Savage, S. Haven, D. Hygema, M. Moore, B. Stults.

Bottom Row—M. J. Morris, A. Packer, M. Wilson, E. Sykes, E. Yaple, D. Bremer, D. Hosier, B. Spangle, M. J. Scott, M. J. Zimmerman, A. Joseph, M. A. Berkey, M. E. Sieber, M. Horn.

TRAVEL CLUB

Robert Suetterlin was elected to head the club for the second semester of this year. He was assisted by Suzanne Haven as vice-president. The position of secretary was filled by Mary Angela Berkey. Robert Schaefer was chosen treasurer and Helen Schaefer, foreign secretary.

The first meeting for the new officers was featured by motion pictures taken in Labrador. At another meeting the members were entertained by pictures of Africa. The annual spring party was well received.

The Travel Club pins, which were designed by Jo Kann, will be worn by all members. The pin is in the form of a shield divided into three parts; a silver border surrounds the shield. The divisions, travel by air, on land, and on sea, are portrayed by a silver airplane, silver ship, and a silver automobile on a black background.

The new trophy case, planned and taken care of by the Travel Club



Jo Kann and Miss Thorne working out the design for the new pin





Top Row—Miss Ley, Mr. Schafer, Loretta Foellinger, Mary Jane Nelson, Louise Frost, David Parrish, Chester Brouwer, Marshall Johnson.

Bottom Row—Miss Covalt, Miss Kerr, Jane Welch, Elenora Ellinger, Elizabeth Bowlby, Miss Oppelt, Lucille Frost.

BOOSTER CLUB

SCHOOL spirit is boosted and kept alive by the membership of the Booster club which is comprised of teachers and students. Accomplishments of this club have been many and varied. All the tea dances this year were sponsored by the Booster club; candy was sold under their auspices at the football and basketball games; uniforms for the yell leaders were bought and many activities of school were helped by this organization.

Miss Rowena Harvey is general chairman of the club. The heads of departments are as follows: Miss Nelle Covalt and Miss Louise Kerr, concessions; Miss Gertrude Oppelt, dances; Roland Schafer, music; and Miss Mary Helen Ley, art. Several students were appointed by each department head to assist with the work. There are no rewards given for the work, the enjoyment received being valued greatly.

Standing in Line for the "Red Hots"

Between Stampedes at the Stand





MISS SHOUP'S ASSISTANTS



THE CLUB WORKERS' FORUM



MAKING SCRAPBOOKS *for*
ECONOMICS

IT USUALLY ISN'T SO QUIET



SILENCE ISN'T GOLDEN,
BUT MANDATORY



CHET TRYING TO FIND
A NICE COOL MOUNTAIN





WORTHY USE OF LEISURE

AS SOUTH SIDE knows that it is what a boy or girl does in his or her spare time that indicates his or her true character, many and various forms of recreation are provided South Side students. Each activity has been carefully planned and is as carefully put into action that it may be of the utmost use and enjoyment to South Siders. 1 1 1





Top Row—J. Keyser, H. Harris, A. Bowman, E. Pond, B. Priesmeyer, E. Glaub, R. Tricker, R. Suetterlin, E. Moring, W. Getts.

Middle Row—R. McAfee, R. Wiley, B. Baltzell, J. Likens, M. Emerich, D. Garling, E. Shirey, E. Ertel, M. Davenport, M. Johnson, E. Rupp, M. Ellinger, Miss Bales.

Bottom Row—Miss Ley, E. Watts, B. Kuhl, M. Turner, Mary A. Berkey, B. Spangle, G. Jones, B. Bales, Miss Dochterman, J. Murray, A. Niswander, E. Berry, E. Storm, H. Turner.

ART CLUB

THE Art club was organized the first year the new South Side building was used, and since that time it has been a means of encouraging art appreciation throughout the school. Under the guardianship of the art instructors, the club has been the source of publicity for every social function of the school. There is no one who has not noticed the attractive and beguiling posters broadcasting their appeal.

During the fall term the club held its regular meetings twice a month on Wednesdays in the Greeley Room under the leadership of Chester Brouwer, president; Maxine Davenport, vice-president, and Wilma Bales, secretary and treasurer.

At each meeting of the Art club some person who is vitally interested in art speaks to the group on his particular phase of work. During the course of the term, Miss Bales spoke on art abroad. Later the club was addressed by Paul Nachtigal on "Architectual Designing." Textiles and decorating were discussed by Hugh Mains at one of the winter meetings.

Some of Miss Dochterman's classes working on the sketches which appear in the scenic section of this Totem



*Ken Tricker
S. 200.*



Top Row—R. Moore, F. Dolan, J. Smith, K. Tricker, M. Rapp, R. Laisure, C. Brouwer.
Middle Row—Miss Bales, M. Rennick, A. Taylor, R. Toothill, A. Grandy, Mary F. Burns, J. Kann, L. Hoffman, D. Carr, D. B. Tanca, Miss Dochtermann.
Bottom Row—Miss Ley, S. Waltemath, M. Wilson, M. J. Scott, B. Stults, D. Slater, D. Holzworth, M. McMillen, V. Adams, A. Kuhl.

ART CLUB

At a joint meeting of the Travel and Art clubs, Miss Treva Marshall gave an interesting and informative talk on India. She brought with her articles so common to India that it made every one present see India as it is. Miss Alice Flick presented a talk on flower arranging and decorating. Later Miss Alice Hall gave a lantern talk on art in Europe.

Just preceding Christmas the Art club sponsored the sale of linoleum blocked Christmas paper made by the art classes. Because of the success of the sale, this is to be an annual project. The fifty dollars brought from the sale will be used for decorating and furnishing the Greeley Room.

In the list of its social functions the annual club dance surpassed the others by far. It was a spectacular affair in Mardi Gras fashion, and great enthusiasm and interest was shown.

Gertrude Jones, Maxine Davenport,
Wilma Bales, Jo Kann.



William Priesmeyer, Mary Jane Scott,
Maxine Ellinger.





Top Row—B. Moring, J. Slick, O. Eggers, J. Savage, P. Brunner, N. Philbrick, D. Parish, E. Cook, M. Johnson, J. Zinn.

Middle Row—C. Brouwer, R. Suetterlin, F. MacFeeley, E. Yaple, J. Karn, M. Berkey, J. Inches, R. Brown, R. Tricker.

Bottom Row—A. Grandy, M. E. Martin, A. Joseph, B. Beall, V. Schuelke, J. Kann, M. Moore, J. Vesey, P. Bremer, A. Leininger, M. Horn.

STUDENT PLAYERS CLUB

*M*UCH has been accomplished in dramatics this year by the students who comprise the Student Players club. Three plays were presented by the actors of this club, "Ile," "The Lord's Prayer," and, "The Robe of Wood," given for a school assembly, for the P. T. A., and entered in a contest of the three high schools.

Miss Marjorie Suter, who is in charge of the dramatics in all three schools, also supervises the activities of the Student Players club.

The purpose of this club is to promote an interest in dramatics and bring the actors of the three schools together. The members, all of whom must retain a "B" average or be expelled, are helped to appreciate good plays and to improve their dramatic ability.

Suey Sin Fah and Her Gentlemen Friends



Oliver Eggers, Mary Frances Burns, Jo Kann, Norman Philbrick.





Top Row—R. Tricker, C. Brouwer, P. Moellering, R. Schaefer, D. Parrish, W. Grodrian, F. MacFeeley.

Middle Row—M. Johnson, E. Cook, J. Savage, K. Wibel, F. Dolan, D. Eggers, N. Philbrick, R. Brown.

Bottom Row—E. Schwartz, N. Yapp, E. Yaple, M. J. Stults, L. Foellinger, C. Gillie, E. Yaple, A. Joseph, B. Spangle, M. Moore, J. Vesey, M. Horn.

1500 CLUB

ONE of South Side's least-known clubs is the 1500 Club. A rather erroneous impression has grown up that the only object of this club is the consumption of food. Perhaps it seems that a 1500 club meeting is held only when food is nigh, but the club has found time to sponsor one or two contests, and to continue to prove a stimulus to ambitious young journalists. During the year a contest was held to select best editorials, best news stories, best features, and accuracy in judging news values of South Side journalists.

In fact, the club was so taken up with other activities that the members never found time to elect new officers, and so the directors of the previous year, David Parrish, president; Marjorie Horn, vice-president; Ellen Yaple, secretary; and Chester Brouwer, treasurer, held over.

On Pot-Luck Night



Marjorie Horn, Chester Brouwer, David Parrish, Ellen Yaple.





Top Row—H. Harris, G. Saunders, H. Woods, A. Carvin, C. Smith, H. Manor, R. Fitch, DeW. Scheele, R. Willis, G. Baumgartner, R. English, L. Yaggy.

Middle Row—L. Burgener, R. Dale, G. Tinkham, D. Burgener, D. Black, E. Korte, S. Hoffman, K. Sinnish, J. Fyock, D. Perkins.

Bottom Row—C. Chenoweth, M. Chenoweth, A. Keyser, V. Schaefer, B. Figel, M. Suter, Mr. Schafer, T. Christi, E. Martin, F. Grosvenor, V. Fuhrman, T. Johnson, G. Linn.

ORCHESTRA

THE South Side High School music department has just finished one of its most successful seasons. Credit for the splendid work of this organization goes to its director, Roland L. Schafer, and to the many students who have participated.

The orchestra has made numerous appearances during the year, having played for the Christmas Cantata and the operetta. It also furnished music for Parent-Teacher meetings and the commencement program.

However, broadcasting seems to be its long suit. The orchestra broadcast an exceptionally fine program over WOWO. Florence Grosvenor played a violin number; Carl Kowalski, a trumpet solo; and Loren Yaggy, a piano solo.

Florence Grosvenor, solo violinist of the orchestra, was again elected to the National High School Orchestra and Band Camp for the summer classes.

Roland Schafer in two characteristic poses, and Ralph Fitch, as usual, at the piano





Top Row—W. Knoche, R. English, M. Rapp, I. Gerig, D. Schele, R. Fitch, G. Baumgartner, F. Lebrecht, H. Woods.

Third Row—C. Kowalski, E. Romey, G. Perkins, F. Meyer, T. Cameron, E. Noble, L. Yaggy, R. Willis, D. Perkins.

Second Row—L. Burgerer, J. Rorrizer, R. Willis, A. Harber, R. Errington, J. Savage, E. Stauffer, A. Dowty, N. Dalman, O. Lehmann.

Bottom Row—R. Warriner (standing), G. Grieser, G. Schaffer, H. Harris, N. Wilson, R. Sprunger, T. Gore, H. Ray, J. Bair, G. Sanders, D. Black, L. Stephen, O. Fenning, O. Eggers (standing).

BAND

WITH the beginning of the football season, there was a pressing need for rejuvenating the band, not only to furnish music during intermissions, but also to keep up the reputation of South Side of possessing one of the best boys' bands in Indiana.

The band made its initial appearance of the year by playing with sixteen other bands from Fort Wayne and surrounding territory in a concert held at Reservoir Park under the direction of John L. Verweire.

At the football and basketball games the band made a great hit. They drilled before their audiences and formed the initials of the competing schools.

The officials for this year's band are: Oliver Eggers, drum major; Ray Cripe, lieutenant; and Carl Kowalski, band manager. Ora A. Davis, athletic manager, worked out the drills which were presented at the games.

Forming the School Letters



In Marching Array





Top Row—N. Jamieson, L. Broh, H. Hire, E. Glaub, E. Blum, H. Ropa, B. Mann, R. Cripe, F. Sebrecht, G. Wright, R. Fitch.
 Middle Row—E. Craig, J. Reynolds, W. Baker, P. Yergens, J. Fyock, J. Hirons, F. Meyers, L. Stephen, R. Willis, K. Sinish.
 Bottom Row—J. Ginther, P. Trey, R. North, J. Inches, A. Wagoner, J. Brubaker, F. Hill, W. Arnold, L. Meyers, R. Troxell.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

*I*N NOVEMBER 21 and 22 Boys' Glee club again gave their peppy and amusing annual Minstrel Show. The minstrels entertained their audience with a colorful, sparkling show that was greatly appreciated by everyone. New and unusual ideas were featured by Morris Neuman, who gave a dance and song specialty with banjo accompaniment by Ed Hardesty; a brilliant trumpet solo was given by Carl Kowalski, and Harriet Aichel and Marie Sorenson gave a delightful dance.

The octette, comprised of John Inches, Adelbert Thompson, Ernest Blum, Howard Ropa, Eugene Gerber, John Brubaker, Warren Baker and Milton Dettner, accompanied by Ralph Fitch, were featured at numerous entertainments both at school and elsewhere. John Inches has been requested to sing on many programs.

At Christmas time the carolers of the Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs paraded in the corridors of South Side and on the streets down town, singing Yule-time songs.

Minstrel Show End Men



Finding the Pitch





Much of the credit for the fine showing made by the music department in its various presentations should go to this group of girls who have given willingly of their time and talent.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

CHIMES of the Holy Night," a Christmas Cantata, which the Plymouth Congregational chorus, the South Side Orchestra, and the Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs combined to give, was presented before a large audience at the Plymouth Congregational Church.

Janet Browder and Ernest Blum successfully took the leading parts of an interesting, modern operetta, "The Lucky Jade." Janet, as Mary Ann Courtney, daughter of a southern gentleman, sang with a lovely soprano voice; and, Ernest, as John Endicott, impressed the audience with his fine acting and splendid voice. Kathryn Peterson and Adelbert Thompson also portrayed important roles.

The supporting cast included Eldon Glaub, Helen Schaefer, Ruth Ann Larimore, Ardis Locker, Warren Baker, John Brubaker, Morris Neuman, Wilbur Arnold, Virginia Swanson, Howard Ropa, and John Inches.

The chorus which presented "Chimes of the Holy Night"





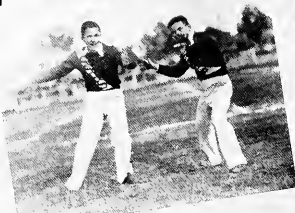
CLOSED FOR RENOVATION



ENOUGH
ROCK to
BUILD a
WALL

GREEK and
NATURAL BEAUTY

*Morrie
Neuman
F-K*



PRESTO, CHANGO

MORRIE and LOUIE



NOT AN ANGEL, ONLY A
WO-HO-MA OFFICER



NO WONDER THE SCHOOL BOARD
REQUIRES DRIVING PERMITS



SENIOR DAY EFFECTS





NELSON ET AL



FISH DOING HER DAILY DOZEN



NO FLAT TIRES HERE



A YOUNG SAPLING



"IT SNEW and SNEW"



BEFORE *and* AFTER TAKING



A NEW BALLET STEP



GO 'WAY, BAD MANS!



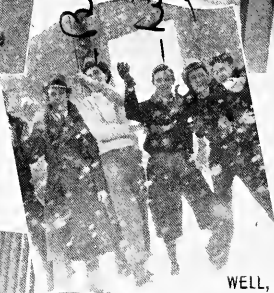
LIL' RAY OF SUN-
SHINE and HER
SHADOW

GOSH! WEREN'T
THEY GOOD!

*Big Poke hint
- Little Poke
funnier*

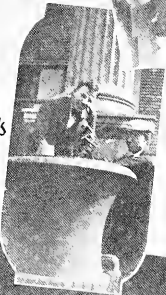


CAPT. DINNY
ROOKE, BY GOLLY



WELL, WHAT DOES
IT LOOK LIKE?

AND THE GARDNER'S
SON WAS THE PRINCE



"THE LUCKY JADE"





"GOING HOME"

THE PRINCESS
IN HER TOWER



ONE OF OUR
NUMEROUS
FUR BENNIES

20,000 LEAGUES
UNDER THE SEA



FIVE OF A KIND



"POP" OPERATING
THE SEMAPHORE

WINNERS OF YANKEE CLIPPER
TRIPS



ONCE A MONTH ON FRIDAYS



ETHICAL CHARACTER

OF ALL the abiding things which a high school can give a student, the greatest is a strong moral character. South Side knows this; and, by the many organizations, by the examples set by the faculty, by the traditions and customs of the school, South Side does its duty along the line of that most lasting of all traits, ethical character. ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓





Top Row—J. Morris, A. Packer, J. Swihart, R. A. Rensenhous, B. Bales, M. F. Burns, G. Jones, B. Beall, M. J. Golden, H. Bender, D. Sohn.

Middle Row—K. Ranes, M. Wilson, N. Kent, B. Fair, R. Walbert, W. Gearhart, J. Johnson, L. Burke, F. Grosvenor, M. J. Zimmerman, J. Funk, J. Kelsey.

Bottom Row—M. Bell, R. Rohrbaugh, M. J. Scott, A. Joseph, V. Krockenberger, M. Rennick, J. Welch, A. Grandy, Mary E. Steber, E. Sykes, M. Horn.

THE PHILALETIAN SOCIETY

THE Philalethian Society, or Philo as it is better known, is a literary organization for junior and senior girls, and is under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Demaree. The officers were Mary Jane Scott, president; Afton Packer, vice-president; Elizabeth Bowlby, secretary; Mary Jane Nelson, treasurer. Through the splendid cooperation of these officers and Miss Demaree, they have developed the largest literary society of girls in the three city high schools.

The Philo girls have had many versatile and entertaining functions in the past year. One of the first events was the picnic and treasure hunt held out of the city in a large woods. In years to come the girls will remember this hunt and after it the beautiful twilight before a roaring fire. This group also had some of their more serious moments when Miss Erdean McCloud and Miss Martha Pittenger addressed them.

Part of the annual Philo St. Patrick's Day Banquet.

Eva Speaker, Betty Spangle, Mary Jane Scott.





Top Row—M. K. Chenoweth, K. Line, R. Fisher, J. Schilling, E. Birdwell, M. Botteron, L. Ritcha, D. Vance, L. Ehrman, D. McAfee, C. Shepler.
 Middle Row—B. Fryback, E. Bowlby, D. Ake, M. Suter, N. Yapp, M. J. Stults, B. Spangle, R. Toorhill, M. Heckler, M. Reiter, D. Ridenour, A. Taylor.
 Bottom Row—M. E. Martin, L. Foellinger, M. J. Nelson, M. C. Cassidy, C. Coulon, C. Gillie, V. Orr, M. Turner, M. A. Berkey, E. Speaker, S. Lentz.

PHILALETHIAN SOCIETY

The Philalethians, even though they are more inclined toward literary courses, held a delightful musical. This function, which is an annual event, was entertained by Florence Grosvenor, Alice Martin, and Esther Shannon. On February 23 the members, not forgetting their patriotism, celebrated George Washington's birthday with great zest. Mary Suter and Suzanne Haven, the song birds of the society, presented several patriotic songs.

The two most elaborate functions of the year were the annual dance and annual banquet. The dance was an Indian Pow-wow. And was it a "Wow." The banquet was held on St. Patrick's day. The president was toastmistress, and several lovely talks and a reading were given.

Elizabeth Bowlby, Mary Jane Nelson,
 Mary Jane Scott.

Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Ruth Ann
 Rensenhause, Afton Packer.





Top Row—D. Vance, L. Ritcha, C. D. Palmer, L. French, L. Foellinger, M. J. Nelson, H. Berghorn, J. Browder, V. Monroe, N. Kilpatrick, M. J. Kelsey, J. Funk, D. Sohn.
 Middle Row—M. Bell, R. Rohrbaugh, D. McAfee, M. Rider, M. E. Somers, M. Rennick, M. Patterson, M. Crum, V. Bechtold, F. Fell, E. Jenkins.
 Bottom Row—P. Bremer, M. J. Morris, V. Pratt, V. B. Orr, M. Wilson, M. Suter, T. Greek, M. C. Cassidy, K. Coulon, A. Monroe, F. Raker, A. Leininger.

SO-SI-Y CLUB

TO FIND and give the best in life is the purpose which the So-Si-Y, Girl Reserve Club of South Side, carries out in its meetings and the every day life of its members. This club carries out one theme each semester, the programs being divided into groups, thus insuring varied and interesting programs.

Advisers for this extensive club are Miss Beulah Rinehart, general chairman; Miss Hazel Miller, membership; Miss Alda Woodward, social; Miss Eleanor Smeltzly, service; and Miss Mary Paxton, publicity chairman.

Some of the service work which So-Si-Y has managed is the sending of four baskets to poor families at Thanksgiving time, four at Christmas, and four at Easter. For the purpose of paying off the seventy-five dollar pledge made to the Y. W. C. A.,

Miss Eleanor Smeltzly and Ray Cripe filling baskets for the poor at the holidays.



A view of the exhibit of dolls from all-over-the-world prepared by So-Si-Y.





Top Row—B. Fryback, H. Felger, D. Hygema, M. Zehr, C. Gillie, P. Savage, D. Seiler, M. Chidester, E. Howell, V. Brumbaugh, M. Radebaugh.

Third Row—M. Dulin, K. Harter, N. Wefel, J. Schilling, R. Scott, W. Bell, M. Hoy, P. Gould, G. Beaver, W. Garton, D. Holmes, L. Horn.

Second Row—M. Lhamon, V. Monroe, T. Johnson, H. Bender, H. Holzworth, V. Fuhrman, M. Heckler, L. Ehrman, V. Finze, M. Klein, P. Merchant, B. J. Whitern, V. Allen.

Bottom Row—Miss Smeltzly, J. Ginther, V. Krockenberger, L. Scheiman, N. Leininger, V. Bond, E. Fell, M. Moore, A. Packer, A. Taylor, D. Ridenour, M. E. Martin, Miss Miller.

SO-SI-Y CLUB

all high school Girl Reserves in the city held a large dance at North Side.

"Highways" and "Airplanes," themes for fall and spring semesters respectively, were carried out in some very interesting ways. "Highways to Friendship," "Nature's Byways," "Historical Trails," "Playing Along the Way," "Singing Pathways" and "Literary Sign Posts" are the names of some of the meetings carrying out the theme "Highways."

The "Take-Off" party, in which the United States was visited, the Mother and Daughter Tea, "Two-Fold Service" and "Romany Day," an outdoor festival, are a few of the ways the theme "Airplanes" was carried out.

Virginia Finze, Dorothy Holmes, Miss Beulah Rinehart, Afton Packer.

Mary Jane Somers, Alida Leininger, Paula Bremer, Mary Jane Morris.





Top Row—M. Romy, D. Carr, J. Lay, R. Sharp, H. Beezley, B. Koeneman, H. Sherwood, B. Ringwalt, G. Augspurger.

Middle Row—M. L. Johnson, D. Garling, V. Bucher, H. Koldway, H. Wyneken, M. Keep, B. Priesmeyer, E. Gerding.

Bottom Row—Miss Grace Mellen, E. Swank, M. Swihart, P. Crahill, D. Nance, O. Swartz, A. B. Bohr, J. Sweihart, Miss Kelley.

U. S. A. CLUB

U. S. A. is a club which is open to all freshman and sophomore girls. It is the South Side branch of the Girl Reserves organization. The name of the group carries out the theme which it represents—Unity, Service, and Appreciation. The faculty advisers are Miss Grace Mellen and Miss Elizabeth Kelley. During the fall term the officers were Edna Lou Bundy, president; Esther Gerding, vice-president; Marion Johnson, secretary; and June Swihart, treasurer.

Regular meetings were held in the Greeley room every other Thursday. Their meetings were very interesting and followed the trend of the Y. W. C. A. program. One of the most elaborate was the Christmas dance which they gave at the Y. W. C. A.

Esther Gerding, Marian Johnson, Miss Grace Mellen, Marcella Koop.

Harriet Beezley, Dorothy Garling, Miss Elizabeth Kelley, Betty Koeneman.





Top Row—D. Yobst, H. Storm, E. Spangle, A. Close, A. Breidenstein, B. Brothers, C. Smith, A. Vaught, R. Wiley.
 Third Row—Miss Peck, J. Tolan, M. Simmons, E. Thornton, P. Graham, A. Burry, C. Elliot, P. Augspurger, E. Rohrer, C. Bowlby.
 Second Row—C. Chenoweth, R. Magley, D. Holzworth, M. Suter, M. Garman, M. Reese, D. Hert, J. Fryson, L. Thomson, B. Kuhl, N. Twining.
 Bottom Row—E. Sieber, E. Schwartz, M. Swihart, M. Butler, R. Garton, B. Haven, E. Evans, B. Hull, H. Henline, V. Crewdson, F. Clymer, B. Priesmeyer.

METERITES CLUB

HERE is a club with an excellent purpose. It was organized to give girls in the freshman and sophomore classes an opportunity to bring their literary talent to the front. Meetings are held every other Tuesday and poems are read. The club has also had many social periods at parties and entertainments. The officers are president, Francis Clymer; vice-president, Evelyn Schwartz; secretary, Alice Burry; and treasurer, Virginia Crewdson.

During the year nineteen meetings were held. Benjamin Null addressed the group on poetry at one of the first meetings. He read several poems and distinguished between the different types. At the beginning of the year a book was published informing the members as to the dates of the meetings. At Christmas time they gave their annual party.

Evelyn Schwartz, Martha Suter, Alice Burry, Frances Clymer.

Marie Butler, Alice Burry, Barbara Haven, Edith Spangle, Miss Susen Peck.





Top Row—R. Troxel, N. Butler, R. Spaw, J. Hirons, C. Yahne, R. Bermes, J. Keller, D. Mosel, R. Hilgeman, J. Ginther.
 Middle Row—W. Snyder, E. Houser, W. Brown, C. Nolan, C. Groves, H. Van Meter, V. Doty, H. Hoopingartner, V. McMahan, E. Moten, D. Noble.
 Bottom Row—Miss Magley, E. Lake, V. Harris, A. Colvin, M. Nolan, M. Moser, C. Jones, B. Rose, I. Blanks, M. Sturmkorb, O. Raber, G. Ross, Miss Peck.

GOOD-WILL CLUB

TO GET the pupils better acquainted with each other, to further an interest in outside affairs and in English, the Goodwill club was organized the last semester. This club, over which Miss Susen Peck and Miss Dorothy Magley are advisers, originated from the two instructors' English classes. Every other week on Tuesday, the unprepared day, the pupils belonging to this club adjourned to the Greeley Room where they are entertained with programs arranged by themselves and by music and speeches given by outside speakers. Already Miss Martha Pittenger, R. Nelson Snider, and Benjamin Null have spoken to the club.

The officers of this club are: Richard Spaw, president; Russel Troxel, vice-president; Violet Harris, secretary; Dimple Noble, assistant secretary; Dale Masel, treasurer; and Helen Van Meter, assistant treasurer.

Richard Spaw, Miss Susen Peck, Helen Van Meter.



Miss Dorothy Magley, Russel Troxel, Violet Harris.





Top Row—N. Yahne, R. Cripe, R. Trier, R. Null, P. Brunner, J. Strawbridge, K. Wibel, W. Baade, N. Philbrick, R. Eickmeyer, R. Maxwell, A. Carvin.

Second Row—M. Pratt, O. Eggers, K. Robinson, D. Hall, O. Simpson, W. Gorrell, D. Eggers, W. Lanning, R. Bart, P. Domer, J. Jacobs, W. Major.

Bottom Row—E. Sloan, W. Bill, C. Walb, J. Obringer, M. Daugherty, E. Herman, D. Thompson, J. Slick, F. Dulin, F. Hokanson, R. Suetterlin, J. Inches.

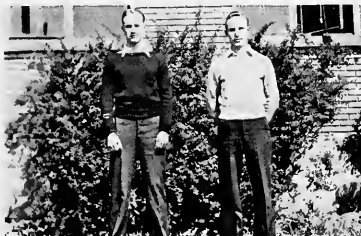
HI-Y CLUB

*A*FTER many failures the Hi-Y is now growing rapidly and the need of another charter is seriously threatening. The club meets weekly at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday nights. After the fellows are gathered, quieted, the business meeting is quickly disposed of; and the members enjoy a talk, movies, or a discussion. Following this comes the social entertainment and a swim in the pool.

The Hi-Y has been very prominent this year by giving a dance and a party in co-operation with the Girl Reserves. The Forum, conducted by these same groups, has enjoyed unusual success during the past winter. Under the leadership of Paul Sidell, adviser, the first semester officers, Lester Bohl, president; Oliver Eggers, vice-president; Robert Eickmeyer, secretary; and Delmar Eggers, treasurer, and the spring term officers, Oliver Eggers, president; Orin S. Simpson, vice-president; Robert Suetterlin, secretary; and John Inches, treasurer, the club is fast regaining its first popularity.

Orin S. Simpson, Lester Bohl

Robert Suetterlin, Oliver Eggers, Mr. Sidell



Delmar Eggers
Robert Suetterlin
Neola Rasmus
Margaret Shreve
David Parrish

Dorothy Sohn
Richard Brown
Virginia Mollet
Paula Bremer
Barbara Beall
Paul Brunner

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Upon thirty-four seniors of the class of 1931 South Side High School conferred the highest honor that it is possible for the school to give its graduates. Upon these thirty-four students membership in the Promethean chapter of the National Honor Society was bestowed. Five of the thirty-four were from the January class, the remaining twenty-nine being from the June graduates.

Those seniors who, in the unanimous opinion of a committee of the faculty, together with the principal and the dean, have lived up to the four requirements of the organization are Mary Katherine Chenoweth, Jean Meier, Paula Bremer, Delmar Eggers, Mary Jane Morris, Dorothea Hygema, Mildred Crum, David Parrish, Robert Bart, Chester Brouwer, Robert Suetterlin, Dorothy Sohn, Norman Philbrick, Jack Strawbridge, Barbara Beall, Janet Browder, Virginia Mollet, Ellen Yaple, Ruth Ann Rensenhouse, Afton Packer, Paul Brunner, Robert Schaefer, Robert Eickmeyer, Virginia Montgomery, Pauline Gould, Betty Bailey, Oliver Eggers, Richard Brown, Jo Kann.

The four qualities which a student must have before he can be elected to the National Honor Society are Leadership, Character, Scholarship, and Service. The only one of the four requirements which is defined is scholarship. To be eligible for membership a student must be in the upper third of his class scholastically. However, the entire upper third can not be elected, for the organization empowers the faculty committee to select only fifteen percent of the whole class. In the three years that South Side has had a chapter in the honor society the full quota allotted to the class has never been chosen.



Oliver Eggers
Robert Eickmeyer
Mary Jane Morris
Marguerite Lehman
Wisner Kinne

Dorothea Hygema
Ruth Ann Rensenhouse
Pauline Gould
Marjorie Horn
Virginia Montgomery

Robert Schaefer

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

As a departure from the old method of announcing those who had been selected, tap day was instituted this year. During each period of the day a committee, composed of members of the faculty, the principal and dean, and graduates who have membership in the organization, went from room to room in which there were ones whom the committee had selected at a secret meeting several days previous.

Turns were taken by those who were on this committee in making the awards. At the conclusion of the speaker's remarks the lucky senior was called to the front of the class where a tag, symbolic of his honor, was pinned on him. These tags were in the form of a white circle with a green "S" in the center. Later, pins for the girls and watch fobs for the boys were presented.

At an assembly at the close of the school day the entire group of thirty-four students was introduced to the school. R. Nelson Snider, in presenting the members to the assembled school told of the activities and achievements of the students who had been elected. Previous to Mr. Snider's talk, Herman O. Makey, chairman of the faculty election board, explained the purposes of the society and the basis upon which the thirty-four were chosen.

South Side has had a chapter of the National Honor Society for only three years, yet it has already become firmly established in the minds of the school that membership in the organization is the highest honor a senior can receive. It was through the efforts of the Booster club and its committee on scholarship, of which Mr. Makey is the head, that a chapter of the honor society was obtained for South Side.

Mary Catherine Chenoweth	Afton Packer
Mildred Crum	Jo Kann
Norman Philbrick	Robert Bart
Jack Strawbridge	Ellen Yable
Jean Meier	Janet Browder
Betty Bailey	Chester Brouwer

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The personnel of the faculty election committee, of which Miss Martha Pittenger, dean, and Mr. Snider are ex officio members, is Mr. Makey, chairman, Miss Milocent Work, Miss Mabel Thorne, Earl Murch, and Herbert S. Voorhees.

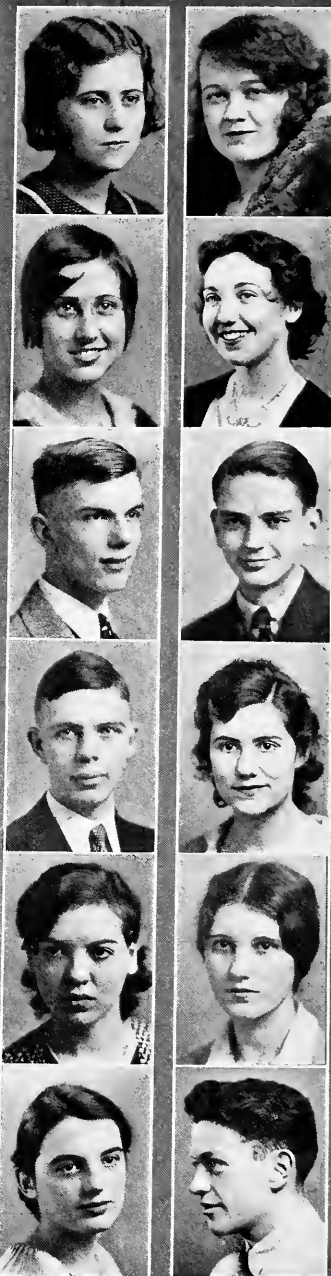
On the evening of May 28, the thirty-nine new members of the honor society were feted with a banquet at which both parents and faculty also attended. Each member was the guest of some member of the faculty.

The theme of the program, as planned by Miss Mabel Thorne and a committee of student members, was woven around the Green Archers. For the new members David Parrish responded to the welcome extended by an old member. Using the four tools of the Archer as symbols of the four requisites of membership in the National Honor Society, five-minute speeches were made by Paul Brunner, Oliver Eggers, Mary Jane Morris, and Virginia Montgomery on the Bow, the Arrow, the Bow-String, and the Target.

To introduce all the members to those who were in attendance at the banquet, each teacher made a fifty-word speech about his guest.

A play, which was both written and directed by Norman Philbrick, was presented during the program. Actors in the play were: Barbara Beall, Jo Kann, Marjorie Horn, Robert Suetterlin, Richard Brown and the director. The story of the presentation was molded about the four qualities which the members of the society are supposed to exemplify.

Miss Martha Pittenger and Mr. Snider in short speeches told the newly-elected students that they had received the highest honor the school could bestow on them and that they must continue to show the high ideals they had while at South Side.





Betty Bailey
David Parrish
Artemesia Stale
Delmar Eggers
Marian Moore
Norman Philbrick
Forrest Dolan
Barbara Beall

Chester Brouwer
Delight Southern
Robert Schaefer
Jo Kann
Richard Brown
Marjorie Horn
Ellen Yaple
Frieda Fell

QUILL AND SCROLL

Sixteen members of the graduating class of 1931 were made members of the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists at a potluck of the publication staffs in November. At this time it was announced that the sixteen would receive their pins at a banquet to be given at a later date.

Those who had been elected from South Side together with those from North Side in company with Miss Rowena Harvey, who is the adviser for the two Fort Wayne chapters, were honored with a dinner and a theater party afterwards on the fifth of May. Honor pins, symbolic of membership in the honor society, and a year's subscription to Quill and Scroll, the official magazine of the organization, were presented.

To become eligible for membership in the society a student must be a graduating senior in the upper third of his class in scholarship and have done outstanding work in journalism during his high school career. The sixteen who were taken into the organization this year constitute the largest group ever to become a member of the South Side chapter at one time.

During the past year Quill and Scroll, through the students who had been temporarily chosen for membership, if they continued their work, conducted a series of contests in the field of journalism. Members of the publication staffs were invited to write articles in either the news-writing, editorial-writing, headline-composing, or assignment-planning contest.

In the national contest in which work of students from all of the five hundred fourteen chapters of Quill and Scroll was entered, David Parrish won first-place in the national group of winners by writing the prize winning news-story. Norman Philbrick was awarded first-place in the east central division for his judgment of news and news-value. Norman's entry was a list of stories he would assign his reporters if he were city editor of a daily newspaper, and their order of importance.

NOW THAT introductions are in order, we are going to go in for an introduce that will explain what is and what is not serious in the way of a section devoted to humorous notations noted in the pastness of the year which has gone the way of all years, but not without its memories, good, bad, and badder. When our worthy editor petitioned us with tears in his face to write herein the "peckulair" doings of the class of '31, we were well nigh overwhelmed by such a request coming as it did in the middle of a hard day's work in the mines; but we harnessed on the armor, which we had up in the attic, and fell to, after listening to the discourses on the kind of a Totem that was to happen.

We found that there was something in this world which we didn't expect could be, and that was that there were several and sundry points in the "eddycation" which we were receiving and that them there points was seven in number. By the way of digression, do you remember the adage about, "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven; all good children go to Heaven?"

As we were saying, we learned there were seven points in getting an education, and The Totem was going to express those points, so thought we, why not seven points of Humor? (We also wanted to get a pass through the pearly gates). Having thought, we transferred our thoughtations (excuse it, please) into action by pounding the keys of the typewriter, and then, words evolved, and HERE WE ARE!

THE SEVEN CARDINAL POINTS OF HUMOR

Point One (I) (1) (Once)

Hilarity

THIS POINT is enough said in itself. You've seen it all around here, and especially is it evident on the first day of school in the fall of the year when the leaves are on the ground and the water oozes out from under them when they are stepped on, if it has rained, and the yellow (bright chrome) or green or trench rain-protecting coats are everywhere in the landscape. Then is hilarity hilarious. The green, white-faced freshmen cluster in shaking groups around the "elevators" waiting to be taken up, and the seniors laugh and laugh as they sport merrily with the shoes of the youngsters which have been removed and thrown onto the floor of the gymnasium (even though our Nelson has issued an edict against such says the seniors, who are he?)—Then are people full of hilariousness.

We wonder if the seniors remember those early days when, with the fresh bloom of innocence on their faces, they trod the path schoolward and thought in their hearts that 1931 was so far off that there was no use thinking about it. Then they entered the portals and got a bit of the hilarity all ready for them. It came in the form of razzing, and razzing, and razzing. We remember that Rae Newell, having the record for the greatest number of brothers as upperclassmen, got recognized too much for his comfort.

The present seniors got a lot of surprises, some almost as surprising as the telegraph operator got when the negro floored him because the telegraph employee read the negro's telegram, which he, the negro, had written to be sent, but which was "fo nobody's eye exceptin' her own little dove-like ones."

Of course, hilarity was doing its stuff at the tournaments. Below is what was overheard between two girls having a little chat over the cafeteria (pronounced by Mr. Voorhees, caf-et-tear-ree-a) table at which they sat.

"MY Dear, I never had SO MUCH fun as I did at the TournAment. It was SIMPLY marvelous. THOSE boys CERTAINLY did WONderfully well. They played so FAST and so FURIOUS, my dear, I really MEAN they did."

"Did they? I heard some of it over the radio, and it must have been SIMPLY grand. Which games did you like best?"

"I don't remember now, but one of the teams had one player who was SO handsome, really, MY DEAR, you should have seen him. He looked just like Robert MontGOMery or Ramon Navarro, or somebody like that. I wish I could have met him, but we had to catch a STREET Car. But, my DEAR, he was GRAND. He wore a green sweater with a purple letter and his number was 6. REALLY, my dear, he was positively MARvelous."

"GOSH, he must have been. Did you go to any shows?"

"Yes, we saw several, but I didn't want to go as I didn't have any hat."

"No hat? Did you forget it?"

"No, but I got it ruined. You see we were sitting at the tournament in front of a BIG man and a little man. The big man got awfully excited a lot of times, though I couldn't always SEE what EXcited him, though I guess the game was PRETTY HOT. Anyway, he got SO excited once that he JAMMED, ACTUALLY JAMMED my hat over my FACE. Can you IMagine THAT? I was so MAD that I just stood up and HIT the little man right on the CHEEK. I didn't hit the big man because he was TOO BIG, but anyway, I just WALKED RIGHT OUT of there without even looking at him. I think the big man was HURT BECAUSE he said something about it was a PERsonal foul, and that's what it was, personal to me I mean."

Point Two (II) (2) (Twice)

Wit

AND NOW we come to wit which is "a lean creature with a sharp inquiring nose," according to one of the books in the senior list. The time when wit flourishes is around Thanksgiving and Christmas. Usually, when grade cards come out at Turkey time, most students feel like nit-wits, but that is to be expected.

Thanksgiving always reminds us of the story of the man who went turkey hunting with a fine bird dog. The dog being pretty much of a what-ho! bird dog got a sniff, took the hunter on the trail. The animal rushed into a nearby village, his master at his heels, into the village church, up the steeple stairs and finally into the steeple. The dog got out on the steeple roof, barking joyously. The hunter looked out, expecting to see a turkey's nest, and discovered an iron weather cock. Some bird dog!

Christmas vacation was full of wit. All the seniors hung up their stocking in front of the fireplace, and the freshmen all laughed at their seniors for being so infantile. Christmas vacation was unmarred except for the fact that it was too short. Then in three weeks came a new term, but, whoa, Tillie, we are, as the fat man, who had a bay-window, getting ahead of ourselves.

The new term appeared and the 12A's were post-graduates, which word comes from the Latin (which one gets in High School) but sounds more like the seniors had graduated from a correspondence school. Then the 12B's went in for the last lap and sat down.

The latest amount of frosh came onto the scene and made quite a to-do. One of them was Robert Willson, incorporated. He made quite a lot of noise and all the girls fell for him along with Sam Rea, another greenie, both of whom have the girls'

palpitating hearts palpitating, if you get what we mean. Also to mention another one in the swim, was Danny Zehr, who sits in every class in the last seat in the last row since the Z's have it.

One witty thing that happened along the first of this here year was the assembly in which the entertainer changed himself all over the place. Remember when he impersonated the school boy reciting his orations and then the old philosopher? Not only witty, but Whittier (Excuse it, we won't do it again—maybe).

Then there was the famous aviator who gave us an account of his trip from England to India, losing his way once and his trousers another time. That was quite humoresque.

Point Three (III) (3) (Thrice)

Joy

MILTON, the favorite of the seniors in English VIII, told joys to clear out so he could think. You know, "Hence, vain, deluding joys?" But us, we are different, we throw out the welcome mat and invite the joys to cluster around while we sob out our need for 'em. A lot of joy was expressed throughout the year at vacations and at tea dances, and when the Travel club or Wranglers threw a party or dance, it was over joy, and quite a lot of it.

There was joy, enjoyment, joyousness, joyfulness at the "sophulmores" party held under the auspices of Miss Pittenger and company. At the juniors' prom, joy was one of the guests, and the senior fun-fest was joy in person, but to the latter we will soon return.

We can list several things that caused joy in the past year: Remember 'em?

1. Victories over other teams.
2. The debaters going to the State debate contest.
3. A's.
4. Vacations.
5. The pep meeting before the Central game (remember Art Koehl as Miss Harvey?)
6. The April Fool edition.
7. The waste baskets being found to contain the dictionaries, and Miss Chapin worrying about them.
8. The end of school.

Editor's addition: When I got to the end of this.

The present senior class had one joy when it was fresh, and that was in the form of the honor of having the first woman president of any class in South Side. She turned out to be quite, quite, if you know what, what as the executive committee member (now) who is known for her independence, in other words, speaking the same language, Miss Babs Beall. She was much in demand as frosh president; and, now that she has been a senior, she is also much in demand, but sorry to say she could only supply one or two by her presence and (well, who knows?) by her correspondence.

Along with the two bright and shining lights, thirty-nine other people received joy by being among those present on the four-year honor roll. A short time afterwards the National Honor Society people got a whole lot of joy out of receiving the honorary pins. (Ha, ha, it cost the school plenty of coin for the pins.)

Fun

LOTS AND LOTS and lots and lots (Oh, you stutter, do you?) of fun around school in the past year. One of the funniest things was the individual pictures taken for this book. Just look at them, and you will be bound to agree that we are all right when we say what we say. Don't you agree, or didn't your picture do you justice?

Then another thing that caused a lot of fun was the senior make-merry in the last week. We didn't know the faculty could be so dumb, and the seniors lived up to their usual reputation (the reputation of any senior class) of being intelligent and dumb, intelligent to themselves, and dumb to the rest of the world, though it is known to have happened that many of the senior girls think their classmates (those kind who make the dates) are pretty dumb—sometimes.

Perhaps the very funniest, most funny, the ha, ha, ha, ha—ingest thing was the fact that the seniors really graduated. It hardly seems possible that they could have, but they did. More power to them!

Miss Benner seems to have created a lot of fun in the past year by her public speaking classes, the anecdotes of which sped from mouth to mouth and made everyone laugh. In them Snitz, otherwise known as Snider, told his famous, so famous that it has become history, "Why Is a Horse?" In them, Harold Manor made himself heard. In them, Bob Suetterlin learned how to talk to the ladies without insulting them. In them, Ben Speaker spoke. In them, Alida Leininger listened to Ben speak. And once, when the rain beat on the roof, the storm clouds hovered, everything was dark and dreary, and Miss Benner was feeling low in spirit, some ninth periods were given out, which were the most fun.

The halls were patrolled by the teachers (another funny thing) except to those who got caught, and then the ban was lifted for a while and the students went again to erring, whereupon Mr. Snider felt more than funny, ordered the faculty troops out into action again, and many a student fell victim to the armed force.

The seniors had a lot of fun (and some work) in producing the senior play, which was the humorous production given on the nights of the tenth and eleventh of April, and which scored a howling success. It was entitled, "An Ideal Husband," and everybody made great huzzas over it by claiming it as "Some Show." It was a great deal of fun.

At Christmas time the French classes under Miss Perkins' direction put on two plays in the tongue of the French. One concerned the problem of Christmas gifts. We went to see them and were quite amused even though we didn't understand what it was all about.

In the month before the senior production, the music department had a lot of fun (and mystery) in their production of "The Lucky Jade", a musical comedy of high calibre and lots of laughs.

Then there was a lot of fun when Senior Day came along. The boys and the girls looked so young again even though they were seniors. The boys were tied in red and the girls beribboned with huge hair ribbons that looked simply young maidish.

The Times and Totem made fun show itself at the annual picnic as did the Student Players. These picnics were a week apart, and the report that came back from them was, "More fun 'n ever."

Point Five (V) (5) (Fifth)

Mirth

HERE WE HAVE mirth, the quiet brother of laughter—and we are not getting serious, we are just talking in our sleep.

Mr. Voorhees always is a cause of mirth by the stories he tells to those in his classes. However, he sometimes draws things that are mirth provoking. One day he was explaining about benzine rings and structural formulas. He decided that he would draw a picture of a whopper of a structural formula, and this is something liken to what he drew. He said this ought to be in The Totem and here it is.

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Mirth was maintained in Miss Demaree's classes when she gave a Shakespeare test, asking such questions as "Name two lovers," the answer being, "Romeo and Juliet"; and "Of whom did they buy the ring?" The answer there—"The Merchant of Venice." And "How did everything end?" The correct answer—"As You Like it", and so on. Richard Brown, Leroy Smith, and Mark Stratton won a copy of one of Shakespeare's works as prizes for having the nearest to correct answers.

A lot of mirth occurred when Miss Kiefer took a day off and read "Boners" to her classes and there was much mirth aroused. Ever read "Boners"? Here's one, "William Tell shot an arrow through an apple while standing on his son's head."

If you should ever go into Mr. Murphy's room about twelve o'clock at night, you may see a lot of opinions sitting on the seats. Mr. Murphy tells his classes so many things and lots of times he gives his own opinions of them. As he feels mirthful most of the time, he says that the students may just leave his opinions on the seats if they don't want to take them, because the seats have heard them long enough not to care.

Point Six (VI) (6) (Sixth)

Laughter

HA, HA, HA, HA, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha! More funny things happened to laugh at throughout the year. We can think of quite a few.

They were rehearsing the senior play with a great deal of force. Mary Frances Burns was going through her part per usual. Miss Suter was standing in the back part of the auditorium. Suddenly she exclaimed to Mary Frances, "Come out more on your tones." Mary Frances looked amazed. "What?" she quavered.

"I said to come out on your tones."

Mary Frances looked at her feet, then at Miss Suter. She didn't seem to understand. Finally, a member of the cast who was about to say words to Miss Burns, whispered the statement made by the director. Mary Frances crashed. Later on she explained that she thought Miss Suter said, "Come out on your toes," so no wonder Mary was slightly dense.

Another thing which caused much gurglement was the discovering by certain bright and clever people that the R. in our principal's name stood for neither Roscoe or Rameses, but that Mr. Snider was devoid of a first name, hence and thusly, the

R., standing for nothing in particular. Mr. Snider's home town was called by The Times, and everyone there from the police chief to the coroner was asked for info. Finally, the czar of South Side's brother was located and told the startling yet true facts that the R. was superfluous and used only to excite curiosity and to sound better in the telephone book.

Some of the brightest members of the class in the past year went on to finish four years of Latin, and a few intensely brilliant scholars took trigonometry under the tutelage of Miss Fiedler. These two subjects, though serious most of the time, had their moments, especially in Latin when Vergil goes modern and tells the world all about his love affairs with Didox. Aeneas, so say some of them who have read all about him, was sort of slow in his technique and therefore laughable in the extreme.

During the past ten months laughter was laughed as follows:

When?	Who Laughed?	At What?
September	The rest of the school	The Frosh
October	Most people	Halloween parties
November	The chicken	The Turkey
December	Everybody	Two weeks of no school
January	The post-grads	The 12A's (the new ones)
February	Those who didn't get them	Warning notices
March	Those that saw	The Mechanical Man
April	Frosh, Sophs, Juniors	The seniors' long themes
May	The teachers	The tests they gave
June	All	The last day of school

Point the Last (at last!) (seven) (VII) (7) (Seventh)

Gaiety

LET US be gay now that we have come to the final point in the seven cardinal points of humor as it is. Gaiety has pervaded the past year, and now that it's over, we find ourselves regretting it, but we did have fun.

Everybody was gay when the senior class elected its officers. Paul Brunner gayly rode into office on the back of a number of votes cast for him as president. The juniors were gay with Frank Dulin as head bozo. The sophulmores gave their votes gayly to little Robert Stone, and the freshmen gave our editor's brother, Bob, the official chair of the presiding office. All this was done in the gay old-time holiday spirit.

Speaking of Student Players, they gayly took the first prize in the initiation play contest given by the initiates of the three high schools in February. A short time after that the South Side Student Players gave an oriental one-act play called, "The Robe of Wood", which was Chinese in all its pigtails.

The final gay thing this year was the senior dance, which scored big, all over everywhere. When it was over, the lights turned off, the dancers gone, the music stopped, South Side was minus a fine senior class, and the senior class was minus South Side, with the memories of the gay things of the past four years lingering on. Now they wend their way to something new, always remembering their Alma Mater with no regrets and many cheers.

Thus ends a saga.



*A*T THE OPENING of this argument the defendant, South Side High School, stated its intention of presenting evidence that the complainant, The Taxpayer, was advancing his cause by means of faulty reasoning and upon erroneously interpreted facts. Throughout this entire brief The Defendant has presented evidence, according to its opening statement, that it, the defendant South Side, has offered and is offering to all who desire to take it, education it is required to present, and more than that, it is providing the opportunity for its students to learn and benefit from many sources other than those which it is forced to give.

It is held by The Defendant that education must be conceived as a process of growth, and that South Side is only the second step in such a growth. It must also be clear that The Defendant does not consider itself the climax to anyone's education and that there is no thought further from its mind. It must be borne in mind that The Defendant does not prepare its students in an absolutely final way for future life in that The Defendant is merely a secondary step in the education of the individual.

The Defendant most firmly holds it is completely and absolutely justifiable to base its argument on the facts—that in its program, both curricular and extra-curricular, it is offering the highest type of work to all who will participate, and that there is a very great part of the student body who do participate with great success and lasting benefit in such activities.

In the first exhibit, Health, it has been shown that every opportunity is offered the student who wishes to build up his physical body. Most important, however, is the fact that almost all of the work in the line of health is compulsory. Every student of South Side is compelled to engage in physical education work during his first two years in the school, and then, when a junior, he must study the essentials of health in a full-time class for credit toward graduation.

Evidence presented in the second exhibit advances the fact that the Fundamental Processes are given proportionate attention and that a majority of students are benefiting from them. Both from written and spoken illustration in class do



students gain concrete information. From example by, and personal contact with, the faculty a great many things of lasting value are acquired.

By means of exhibit three The Defense has shown that Worthy Home Membership is one of the goals toward which The Defendant is continually striving to guide the steps of the student. It is in this section that one of the strongest points is made toward the assertion that South Side is offering many things of lasting benefit, which are not commonly accredited to the secondary school.

Exhibit four, Vocational Training, presents many facts to bear out the statement at the opening—that The Defendant is providing its students a chance to gain information concerning the vocations, which will be of vast value in the choice of one's life work. A large share of the benefit resulting from such a course is the advice that comes from intimate association between the instructor and the student.

To present evidence that The Defendant is giving its students civic education, exhibit five, Citizenship, is included in this brief. Both curricular and extra-curricular activity allow the student to acquaint himself with the problems of the world, and to provide himself with a background to take his part successfully in community life.

That the student is being instructed effectively to make a Worthy Use of Leisure, evidence in exhibit six conclusively proves. In many different ways, different so that the whole range of students may be attracted, are those who attend South Side given the chance to learn to overcome one of the most acute problems of the day: "What shall I do when I do not have anything to do?"

Though exhibit seven shows that there is no regular course in Ethical Character at South Side, it does show that The Defendant is bending every effort to build up in its students the most lasting of all traits, strong character.

Now, at the conclusion of all the evidence and argument which have been offered in this brief, The Totem of 1931, The Defendant, respectfully prays that the judgment rendered in this cause will be in favor of The Defendant, upholding the fine traditions and ideals by which the defendant, South Side High School, has achieved its high place in the opinion of the public.

ONLY THROUGH the whole-hearted and unstinted co-operation of many people is it at all possible to accomplish a task of any size. This has held true in the publication of *The Totem* of 1931. With a zealous spirit, at times very nearly equaling that of those who have the final responsibility for producing the book, several members of the art classes under the direction of Miss Erma Dochterman have contributed most generously of time and creative ability. Miss Dochterman, herself, has been of invaluable assistance to the editorial staff.

To Alice Kuhl, Richard Newman, Paul Bill, William Priesmeyer, Marian Hunter, Betty Shuman, Barbara Stults, Marcia Young, Alyce Grandy, and Martha Wilson go a great share of the credit for the art work of this book, for it was they who produced all the full-page drawings, with the exception of the scenic section, which appear in the book. Mary Jane Scott, Eldon Glaub, Lester Brouwer, and Richard Newman, all students of Miss Dochterman, each made one of the sketches which make up the view section. Perry Zahn, a student of Miss Mary Helen Ley, sketched the other two views.

A great measure of the fine work which was done in the class write-ups this year was due to the efforts of editors in charge of each class. Betty Bailey prepared the material for the graduating class; Afton Packer for the third-year group; Mildred Crum for the sophomores, and Marjorie Horn for the yearlings.

All honor which will come for the writing of the humor section must go to Norman Philbrick, who has produced an excellent parody on the theme of the book.

It is entirely superfluous to tell of the fine work done by the circulation managers, Delight Southern and Artemesia Staley, for the whole story—the largest sale in the shortest time ever known in the history of *Totems*—is known to everyone.

Chester Brouwer, who, from the first day he entered South Side, has contributed to the advance of publications, is chiefly responsible for the complete pictorial coverage of the activities of South Side during the past year. To him who rounded out his last year in high school so unselfishly shall go much of the credit for the publication of this *Totem*.

Without an expression of the sincere appreciation of the help and good-wishes of the entire school, we should seem ungrateful.

Without the kind assistance of R. Nelson Snider, who gave a great deal of his time working out the plan for the book, the material would not have been so carefully arranged. His suggestions have been of inestimable value, and the co-operation he has given *The Totem* has been an inspiration.

For three years previous to this the editor of *The Totem* has bent every effort and brought every argument to bear that Miss Rowena Harvey, under whose leadership *The Totems* are published, to allow the book to be dedicated to her. Steadfastly she has refused. As every bit of copy that goes into the annual is carefully scrutinized by her, there was no possibility of dedicating the book without her knowledge. This year, however, this and the following paragraph are being inserted without her knowledge or assent.

To R. H., as she is affectionately known by many, we extend our thanks most sincerely and feelingly. Publications at South Side would have responded to no one else's touch so spontaneously. Her advice in both planning and perfecting the annual has been of such kind that the book seemed to grow by leaps and bounds under her touch. To Rowena Harvey, whose helping counsel always came when it was needed most, this *Totem* of 1931 is inscribed.

David Parrish.

MISS HODGSON'S FAMILY



"CHRISTMAS COMES AGAIN--"

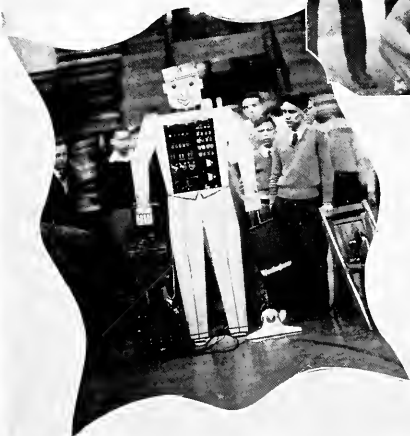


MARY HAD A
LITTLE PIG.



TIMES EXHIBIT

"I WANNA MECHANICAL MAN"

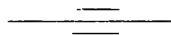


HERE'S YOUR CHANGE



For the fourth consecutive year the Ozaki Studio was selected to make the class pictures for The Totem. During the previous years The Totem has received much favorable criticism on the photos which have appeared in it.

As in previous years we believe that the photography is of such quality that again only favorable comment will be made.



Ozaki Studio

2426 South Calhoun
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA



The ENGRAVINGS FOR THIS
EDITION WERE PREPARED

by the

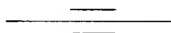
FORT WAYNE
ENGRAVING CO.
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

ENGRAVERS ~ ILLUSTRATORS
and ELECTROTYPERS

The End--

of the task of publishing this Totem was to entrust our photographs, our engravings, our color work, our layouts, our write-ups to a printing company that would add to and perfect all our previous efforts during the year.

We have every confidence that the Fort Wayne Printing Company will perform its part of the job with the utmost fidelity.



Fort Wayne Printing Co.

Clinton Street at Holman
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA



CARL S. SEIBEL

"32"

ΦK

"This Tatum has been signed
by the students themselves".

This book should have been
sent to the library and sent to the
library by C. Southam
in person.

